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# DAVES VOLLD PUT GERMANY ON HER FEET

le First Requirement He Telle Expert Committee, in Straight Forward Speech at the Opening Session

### SPEECH APPROVED

Stabilization Necessary Before Trying to Judge Paying Capac-My-Wants Three Sessions Daily

(By the Associated Press) Paris, Jan. 14. - Brigadler Genral Charles G. Dawes, U. S. A., chaircan of the first committee of experts emointed by the reparation commisnon to consider the resources and apacity of Germany looking to a soution of the reparation problem, de-livered a straight forward, hard hitting speech at the opening of that body today.

With characteristic forcefolness General Dawes denounced "the inessant mierepresentations and into:erable interjections of those foul and carrion loving vultures—the nationalistic demagogues of all countries who would exploit their pitiful personalities out of a common mis-

### Germany Must Regain Stability.

The American plan, as briefly outlined by the chairman, consists of stabilization of German currency and balancing the German budget and, he declared; "As the economic processes of Germany under a stable currency and with a balanced budget are rerived there will be demonstrated the sapacity of Germany to pay. Let first help Germany to get well." A member of the British delegation

of the reparation commission, commenting on the opening of the conference, said: "The experts got off to a breesy start." This expresses the general sentiment in reparation and ilplomatic circles on the beginning of the work of the experts. General Dawes' "legendary en-

ergy," as M. Parthou put it, scomed to send a draft of fresh air throughout reparation headquarters, which activity since the commission was or-

ganized. Nationalists Only Disapprovers.

"Can he keep up to it?" wax a plated, question repeatedly asked around the that General Dawes would propose that his colleagues work day and

ne inquiry.
Other members of the delegations are heartly with General Dawes in CHILDREN BARCH THROUGH the desire to make as short work as possible of their tasks, but some of trigntened at the idea three sessions daily. The general has conceded a point by agreeing that the night meetings should be merely informal personal exchanges of the views between the members.

The impression made by General Dawes' speech was in every way favrable, inside and outside of reparadon circles excepting in extreme madonalistic quarters where his refernce to "nationalistic demagagues" aused some slight commotion. One of the British delegates said: The inspression was most favorable;

he beginning of the discussions

### MAY PROBE FARMS AND MARKET ACTS

Reported Graft in Council in Connection With Funds for Shuzhtered Cowa

wanter . of the state department of Chileme concines one action against the kidneppers. mion presented to the legislature tonight by Assemblyman Louis A. Cavillier, Democrat, New York, A minume consisting of three sensbes and four assemblymen would be ben in according to the resolution. wire into general agricultural Property of the state with a view of the property of the to-the legislature. weed here possible, such changes in ben neiterfriedenba et charges in the farms and markets he as will remedy present condi-

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### BOY MURIS TO DEATH WHEN COW KICKS OVER LANTENS

Little Fulls, Jan. 14. - The well intentioned plans of William F. Gilbert, 11, to surprise his father this morning by arising early and milking the cows, ended in his death tousy in the hospital here. William's father, living on a farm at Newville, near here, was awakened by screams emenating from the barn. He rushed from his bed to the structure to find his young son's clothing in flames ignited by a lantern which he had set beside him while milking a cow. The father was burned in extinguishing the blaze and the boy's burns were so severe that death resulted.

### **MORE CONTROLS TO BE PUT INTO USE** ON BIG RAILROADS

New Installations Will Nearly Triple Mileage Protected on Class 1 Roads Under Old Order of L. C. C.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Practically every large railroad in the country the Democratic leader, the rule, will be required before. February, 1926, to equip substantial portions of its mileage with automatic train control devices under the terms of an Interstate Commerce commission order issued today.

The length of track on which pre vious orders of the commission have required such installations is approximately tripled by the step, which of the rule. was taken as a result of several recent wrecks of a type which the automatic control is designed to prevent, such as that of the 20th Cenlimited on the New York Cen-

The order was addressed to \$2 out took no action. of the 108 Class 1 railroads in the country, these controlling more than cent of the total mileage in the United States, Of the 92 railroads, 45 are required for the first time to equip one full length passenger division along their lines with devices. The other 47, which have should be required on petitions for either installed such devices on one discharge. division or are engaged in so doing. are required to make the addition

The autematic train control devices included in the order are intended to make it impossible for an a block or other signal requiring him No decision was reached as to whether and head on collisions is contem-

Several inventions and group of buildings, when it became known inventions accomplishing the desired purpose have been tentatively approved by commission engineers and night until they got somewhere with by railroads engaged in testing their

### THICK SMOKE TO SAFETY

Newark, N. Y., Jan. 14, - Several hundred children were marched through thick smoke to safety this afternoon when the new Lincoln. school caught fire. All the pupils escaped unscathed. The school rooms and basement were slightly damaged by the blaze, which originated in a pile of waste paper in the basement. The damage amounted to

tine of the class rooms was shut off by smoke. The children in this room were trapped for a few minutes until all the others had escaped from the building. Then the teachers, led by Principal E. J. Cunningham, reentered the building and escorted the trapped children to safety.

RESCUE AMERICAN MISSIONARY. (By the Associated Press.) Pekin, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Julian Kileen

American missionary kidnapped by candits who raided Tsao Yang, Hupch province, about two weeks ago, has teen rescued, according to advices received here from Major John Mag. ruger, military attache of the American legation. Maker Marrages reently fourneyed to the bandit-infem-Aftenny, Jan, 14. - Legislative in- ed province to impress upon the . of the state department of Chilinese officials the necessity of tak-

### Legislative **Activities**

Covernor Smith sent to the legismuture a special message recommending legislation to require state wide literated of motor vehicle operators, central bureau of autom bile records, and a change in the sys-

The nominations of General Char-Perderi k Muart Greene as suseriaprodent of public works, John A. then of farms and markets has him. Warren of White Plains as comto sixed several thousand deliary in and r of the state police, and seveon of the appropriation for sixual, and other miner appointments were r of 17 the governor to the senate

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# G.O.P. ROUTED BY COALITION WITHIN HOUSE

Insurgents and Democrats Join Hands in Obtaining Raped of Rule Preventing Amendments From Floor

### ADOPTED IN 1911

After Showdown, Bitter Debate Encues on Proposal for Discharge of Committees From Handling Bills

Washington, Jan. 14. - House Democrats and Republican insurgents forming a coalition for the first time this session, routed the Republican organization today and repealed the Underwood rule which practically made it impossible to offer from the door important amendments to revenue and tariff bills.

a vote of 268 to 177. The Democrats repealing the Underwood rule which highway system, voting solidy for repeal, had the sup- sought to restrict amendments from port of 24 Republicans, among them the floor to revenue bills and to curb mendations of last year that provisthe insurgents, and three others, while debate. Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, and Chairman Snell of the rule committee, urged retention

After the showdown-the first to develop in the rules fight which will might be indefinitely delayed.

continue tomorrow—the house became "If the tax bill," Mr. Greene said, involved in a bitter debate over proposals for the discharge of committees from consideration of legislation, but

### Discuss War Veteran Committee,

On this proposition there is a difference of opinion between the Republican organization and the Democratic-insurgents combination as to the number of signatures, which

While no opposition developed today to the recommendation of the on the second devision by the same rules committee for the creation of a new house committee to handle legislation affecting World war veterans, there was some discussion as to whether the committee also should ngineer either by intention, mer- have includesion over hills affecting lect, or accident to take his train by veterans of the Spanish-American wer. to stop. Prevention of both rear the committee should be organised or as to its exact powers.

### **BIG BATTLE WAGING** BETWEEN MEXICANS

Huerta to Black Tampico Port-British Cruiser Antives Off Coast

Washington, Jan. 14.—The advance Mexican federal troops against the make any progress. It would be perrevolutionary army on the western front began yesterday and will continue until the same is decided, the than six months." Mexican embassy said in a statement today giving advices from Mexico

"The rebels who attacked Pachuca have been driven back and suffered heavy losses," the matement continu-

ed.
Tehuacan was recaptured by the federals, the rebels retreating toward Eperanua. The precipital retreat was raited near El Carmen plantation Athletic Commission Would Go by and a battle has been in progress there since yesterday afternoon.

### Huerta Declares Tampico Mockade

(By the Associated Press.) Vera Cruz, by radio to Port Arthur, Tex., Jan. 14.--Adolfo de la movement in Mexico, in a decree pub-Tampico, effective January 16. The bouts and a resolution cailing for an (others included I. M. Lincoln of thorsaids will be undertaken by the incomplete of the great arbitrary of the squadron of the "revolutionary liberators which has sufficient vessels to enforce it," the decree says,

### British Credete Accirca. New Orleans, La., Jan. 14,--- A Brit-

ish cruiser has arrived at Puerto, Mexico, in southern Vera Cruz, in protect Critish Interests, according to E. S. Reynolds, one of the 12 Americans who arrived here today from Paerto, Mexice, abourd the stramer Tamari, Paerto, Mexico, is held by the revolutionists

DINNESS LOVE THEFT CASE Balleton Spa Jan, 14.-- Mrs. Marie Peatherstone Sterry, widow of Lehad Sterry, proprietor of hotels a tes White Berry as major general of Saratoga Springs and Pales Seach, the National Guard, Mathias Nicoll, today was encouraged of charges the National Guard, Mathias Nicoll, today was encouraged of charges from the same commissioner of health; brought against her in an allegation of affection put by Mrs. Grace E. Ballon, wife of Ernest Indien, for merly employed as a chauffour by the Storry family. When court was callof for recomption of the trial, Judge Edward C. Whitinger distanced the rait on the ground that the plaintiff had fulled to subsuit evidence of partion parties of const mining of the case to a jury.

CONFERMS MUNICIPAL WIFE Linu, O., Jon. 14.—William Mobil-et, 73, wealthy former, 3nd soday crudeseed to and killed him wife.

### RYE KILLED, TWO MISSING AT REFINERY EXPLOSION

Port Arthur, Tex., Jan. 14 .-- Six men were killed, two are missing, five were seriously injured and 22 elightly injured in an explesion of 16 high pressure stills at the Texas company referry here this afternoon. The property loss was estimated at from \$600,000 to \$500,000.

The dead are from Beaumont and Port Arthur. Two of the more seriously injured are experied to die, it was said at the hospital tonight. Twenty-two re-ceived first aid treatment and were sent to their homes,

### TAX BILL MAY NOT PASS AT THIS SESSION

Repeal of Underwood Rule Opens Bars to Numberless Amendments to Measure From Floor of House

Washington, Jan. 14. - Passage of

After the house had revoked the

perore the house controlled only by the rules as amended today a situation would prevail under which rasa it, even though a majority of the house was in favor of it."

The ways and means committee during the day begun public hearings on law, a number of business representatives appearing to argue for repeal the bill of the committee will be suspended pending completion of the house Republican council.

### Cors McKinby Tarth Mil.

Democrats continue today to bombard the Mellon tax revision plan, iain newspapers in a campaign of munities, a sound rate basis The Democratic national committee sure acruice to the farmer and still fority of taxpayers. | less drive also issued a statement attacking the afford a reasonable profit. | During "The farmer will profit by it," he jeopardy.

With reference to the rules change, Mr. Greene declared: brought before the house and it was found to be absolutely impossible to fectly easy for a small group to prolong discussion of the bill for more

### TWO BILLS SEEK **BOXING STATUTE**

One Proposal - Other Permits Amuteur Beuts

aimed to do away with professional department of state police. commission and all matters connect- indians living on four western New ed with boxing in New York.

Republican, introduced a measure which would repeal the boxing law, give it 20 days within which to wind Daniel J. Curley of Syracuse as

we its besiness. Affred J. Kennedy of Queens jutesduces a bill which would prohibit the holding of boxing or wrestling matches for prizes or purses, or where admission is charged. This would permit the continuation of amateur boxing only.

### TOKIO FEELS NEW SEVERE QUAEE: DANACE SLICHT

Son Francisco, Jan. 14. -wireless securings received topicht the Radio Curporation of Attection from its sending station at Posteka, Japan, stated that a strong carthquake visited Tokie and vicinity at "5 o'clock whis morning, (Twesday). Although no serious domage

was reported, the message stated, frameters were stopped in Yoko-lassia and on the lines between Yokoliusm and Tokio. Cincks also were stopped at Fuurbashi and Chest. The 14th , done between Tunisks and Tokin, it was mid, had been interrupted although communication was expected to be restored shortly.

# **GRADE SHOULD** BE ELIMINATED

91 Persons Killed by Trains in 1923-4,000 Such Intersections in State Require Removal at Once

### **PUBLIC CARELESS**

Flagrant Disregard of Danger Signs and Warnings Responsible to Great Extent for Fatal Wrecks

esaness on the part of automobilists and flagrant disregard of danger signs and warnings is responsible to a great extent for the large number of deaths from grade crossing accidents, the public service commission declared in its annual report, submitted to the tax legislation at this session of con legislature tonight. In spite of this gress has been jeopardised, in the fact, however, the report emphasises opinion of Chairman Greene of the elimination of such crossings is an adopted in 1911 when the Democrats, house ways and means committee, absolute necessity in keeping with controlled the house, was repealed by by the action of the house today in continued development of the state

The commission renews its recomion be made for an independent survey of every grade crossing in the rule, Mr. Greene expressed the opin-state, The coat of such a series of ion that such a flood of amendments surveys, the commission estimates, the proposal before presenting it to might be offered to the revenue bill, could be kept down to \$50,000 by coonce it reaches the house, that action operation of engineering and inspection forces in the various state departments interested. .

### 91 Killed on Crossings.

done away with at once, the com-000,000 reference is made to last year's lem may lie in the state's assuming of various taxes, further drafting of the initial financial burden by supplying capital to perform the work. For the year ending June 30, 1923, the spended pending completion of the the year ending June 30, 1923, the can leader in the upper house, in hearings which Chairman Greene report states, there were 719 grade outlining the plan now under complete the close of the week. Three weeks remain then before the till is scheduled to be reported as directed by the largest in the history of his party, said tonight that under the years from now.

Senator Lington Lington Lington Report on lightes of the gent, the can leader in the upper house, in will number at least 1,765,600 by suiting in the death of 31 persons, his party, said tonight that under the years from now.

And injury to 474 others. The number of would give income tax payers continued to be reported as directed by the history of would give income tax payers continued.

to regulate the use of sub-meters for already bearing a heavy burden of ways. While set all of the entropy regulating electricity supplied es-taxation. If the state income tax or any considerable percentage.

Of the available appropriation of after amendment could be offered and of the available appropriation of the result would be very much as \$810,268 the commission expended when the McKinley tariff bill was first for the past facal year \$721,298.

### **GENERAL BERRY TO** HEAD GUARDSMEN

Recoss Appointment of Governor Confirmed-Nicell Health Commissioner

Albany, Jan. 14. - Eleven recess appointments to state offices were sent for confirmation to the senate tonight by Governor Smith, Among them were the names of Major tieneral Charles W. Berry of Brooklyn as commander of the New York Na-Albany, Jan. 14. - Attacks on the tional guard; Dr. Mathias Shoil, Jr., operation of the state boxing law of Albany as commissioner of health; Huerta, leader of the revolutionary were opened in the assembly tonight Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene of Imovement in Mexico, in a decree pub-with the introduction of two bills Sands Point as superintendent of the lished today, ordered the blockade of simed to do away with professional.

York state reservations: Edward W. Republicans and Democrats united McMahon of Brooklyn as member of in the attack. Bert Lord of Chenango, the commission on uniform state laws; Edward H. Teall of Little Fall as member of the board of commisabolish the athletic commission and sioners of the Herkimer home; Rev. ager of the Syracuse State School for Mental Defectives; Mary A. (Mrs. George F.) Johnson of Endicoft as FOR BELEVIA of the Binghamton State hospital; Daniel C. Daley of Buffalo and Barney & Beneriein of Mount Merris as managers of the Craig colony, and John L. Snyder of Irvine as s member of the Thomas Indian

The muste without reference to ommeter, confirmed immediately the nominations of General Berry and Dr. Nicell, but upon motion of Senator i,mt. Republican leader, ment Colonel no's frame to the florence company tee, Senator Lauk but year made a vicerous int futile attempt to block Greens appointment as state high-Way commissioner, All the other nominations were re-

ferred to the finance committee. WANTS N. Y. POLICE PRODUC

the New York city police department has become a "disorganised male ap-plying their official authority for the pulpone of graft and entroption and allowing crime to go on underected."

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuviller, a

Destroyer, New York, testific introduced they the aprecion a residence takes then the activities of the

### I. C. C. MEN HOLD ENGINES: PENNSY TRAINS DELAYED

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14. Passenger trains of the Pennsylrania raliroud system were delayed in this city today from two hours to indefinite periods when inspectors of the Interstate Commerce commission ordered out of service locomotives hauling the

The fir t section of the system's erack New York-St. Louis train, No. 21, on which an excess fare is charged, arrived at 11:56 m. m., and did not depart until 2:12 p. m. It was then consolidated with No. 21, another New York - Bt. Louis through train which had arrived at 10:56 a, m.

### **INCOME TAX RATE** IN NEW YORK MAY **NOT BE LOWERED**

Albany, Jan. 14. - Increasing care- Plan Under Advisement Would Give Bigger Proportion of Localities and Permit Lower Land Levies

> Albany, Jan. 14. - Republican lenders in the legislature are con- recommending drastic regulation of sidering a state income tax plan which, while not reducing the tax hicles. rate, would, they maintain, prove a substantial benefit to the taxpayers in general and to the home owner

real estate owner, and farmer, The plan has not yet been form lated as a party policy, and its adthe legislature as part of the Republican program. In his message to the legislature.

Governor Emith recommended a 26 per cent reduction in the state in death rate aue directly to motor ve-Of the 8,025 crossings at grade in half of the tax goes to the state and come tax. Under existing statutes, it would be practically impossible to the state, 4,000 of them should be the other half to the locality where mission declares. In connection with fact that the localities are dependthe estimated total expanse of \$400,- ing upon their share of the tax, the changes sought in the present revenue report in which the commission rec-

### Would Benefit Majority.

Senator Clayton Lusk, Republi-legislation granting necessary power paid by real estate owners, who are in the missage of esceed and hege-

Senator Harrison. Democrat, Missis- Pecially in a large New York city is not lessened, he said, and a much them are incompetent, the governor sippi, charging in the senate that the apartment houses. It also suggests larger proportion of it, perhaps 75 deciares, one reckies eperator out banks and railroads have joined with that with the increasing use of per cent, or more, is turned back to of 1,800,900 leaves all the others at the motion picture industry and cer- electrical power in rural com- the localities, it would mean a reduc- his mercy. Statistics for the past must tion on taxes on real estate, which show, recalls the message, that there propagands for the Mellon tax plan, soon be devised which will in will be of greater benefit to the ma- are sufficient incompetent and reck-

also issued a statement attacking the afford a reasonable profit. During "The farmer will profit by it," he sur-tax features of the Mellon pro- the calendar year ending December said, "as will the home owners with 21, the commission held 934 public a small income. Real estate owners New Jersey and Connecticut with rehearings with 1,257 formal orders and will benefit in consequence of a re- gard to motor vehicle regulation, and 288 special permission orders issued duced tax on real property, and with the "substantial success," which has decreased taxes there should be a been made in the past three years by these states in gaining control ever corresponding decrease in tents."

### Albany, Jan. 14, - The newly or-

ganized Deposit Telephone company f Deposit, today made application to the Public Service commission for state certificate for operating a telephone company in Deposit and the towns adjoining — Windsor, Sanford, problem. But at er about that time Masonville and Tempkins, The com-pany said it plans to take over prop-regulation of motor vehicle traffic erty of the New York Telephone company and the Delaware Valley the protection of human life, and re-Telephone company, both of which have been serving the territory which the Deposit firm now plans to cover alone. The Deposit company affirmed curred in New York during the past that better service will result from year due to the state's failure to deal the unification of the systems and as successfully with the motor veelimination of duplicate plants.

ELIHU ROOT OPERATED UPON New York, Jan. 14. - Elibu Root, who today underwent an operation for removal of a kidney stone, was in motor vehicle regulation, the govreported to be resting comfortably tonight and his doctors said he would wide operator or driver floring law. be able to leave the hospital in the course of three or four weeks.

Attending physicians said the opold allment. Mr. Root will be 79 years [inherent," the governor declares in

### The Day In Washington

Victor Murdock, Kansas, resigned from the federal trade commission. The house ways and means committee began hearings on the tax bill. Democrats and insurgents in the tomobile accidents through Underwood rule limiting amendments curate history of every person in the

to tariff and revenue bills. A maste sub-committee beaut an investigation of "diploma mills." er, delivered a bemover the <del>roo</del>

ment of railroad legislation. Sension Burnma, Republicus,

conce, in appearing the bid of southern the righ of review of 20 dec Albany, Jan. 14. - Charging that power interests for Muscle Streets. The Ten Put Deme oil street-gains was gebuted in the stante, with Senster Hellis, Democrat, Alabama, lars, the percepter complement, and charging the case countrated the the proportation of human from and The same of

seeking an immediate legislative in- live learnerstic national compitteemen preliminary to the committee tring theory for imposition of Crectical Competent.

# SMITH WOULD LICENSE ALL **AUTO DRIVERS**

PAICE THREE CHIEF

More Than 5,000 Will Be Killed in Highway Accidents, Unless Radical Changes Made in Statutes

### URGES NEW BUREAU

Special Message of Governor Also Calls for Extension of Power to Revoke Licenses of Careless Persons

Albany, Jan. 14 .- More than \$,000 persons will be killed in New York state in the next ten years as thu result of automobile accidents if the date does not radically change its policy regarding prevention of such fatalities, Governor Smith informed the legislature tonight in his message owners and operators of motor ve-

Enactment of a statewide operator and driver license law; creation of a central bureau of records and information at Albany, preferably under the jurisdiction of the department of state police; and extension of the power of license revocation, are the three steps urged by the governor in the campaign to lower the bicles.

The almost incomprehensible growth in the number of automobiles operat-ed on the highways of New York state during the past ten years was given by the governor as one of the chief reasons for the increase in accid Where in 1913 there wer, but 134,000 ommended that solution of the prob- the other third would go to the state. | vehicles registered in the state. In 1923 the number had risen to 1,222,-677, an increase of \$16 per cent. Based on figures of the past, the

In all this time, however, these

The experience of Massachusetts.

the motor traffic problem, is cited NEW DEPOSIT PHONE COMPANY by the governor as one of the best proofs of the value of such legisla-"Up to and during 1919, Massachusetts had been proceeding as New York is now," the governor at without a forward looking policy designed to control the motor vehicle

more severe, invested more money in duced preventable accidents. The message notes that 471 manertenary and proventable deaths ochicle problems as did Massachusetts. During the years from 1920 to 1922, 1,470 New Yorkers have been killed in preventable accidents of this type. First in importance among the segrested changes which he would make

ernor lists the exactment of a state-Not Everyone Qualifing to Brive.

"The right to drive an automoexplaining this recommendation. "It is a privilege which the state may grant or withhold."

"Not every person, regardless of age or sex, who has money or credit sufficient to buy a car, is qualified to drive. The lives of the other drivern, their passengers and the fives of pedestrians are placed in jespardy unless qualification tests are applied before permission to drive is granted." The creation of a bureau of rec-

ords in Albany, Governor Builth's second recommendation, would make available detailed reports of all aususe combined and overthrew the state, and would place on 800 an acstate who is licensed to drive a vehicle,

In the final suggestion, relation Senator Robinson, Donocratic bead-the severation of Second, the gur-r. delivered a Ironocratic processors comme decision first thy all mesons the courts should have such po had effective regulation of most Mexico, threw another horse bill in- fir will never obtain to this state to the legislative hopper. "Foreign control" was charged human frequency has full and complete against the Alchesta Power company authority to withheld supposed or po-by Senator McKeller, Democrat, Ten-

fore the courts." The whole andject has in the past been vi-wed too meets its terrino of dalperiodal erry perpetuated property puglected. Aulde from the against the government." the the agreembles as an "object of Presidential prospects and choice special against." he mans, so as of a consented (a) has deep the later la tion, which is explained as the under



Ski Jumping

Skiing has grown rapidly in peps-leome of whom should figure in the lacity in the United States during Olympic contests, are Harry Lien, recognize me—which means that I hope the last ten years, and skie are new Carl Nellsen and "Alp" Jensen of the you will always be able to know who the last ten years, and skis are new museums. Skling (you pronounce it 201 feet. "sheeing"), was originated in Norway. Every February Dartmouth holds a It is the national sport of that country. Winter carnival with Intercollegiate three years eld, as well as grand shoeing. T. D. Frost (appropriate mothers and grandfathers, to go gild name) was last year's champion. be competing in the Olympic contests ities is 229 feet, made in 19211 by in the French Alpa, Harry Hall of Detroit. to the mild winter, our contestshompton six times. Other promi-best ski jumpers of the 1928 seeses,

### NET FIREMEN HERE

Indicated Team to Oppose Co. Induct on Local Place There-Right—Good Preliminary Game The hasketball team representing

k, and an interesting years is an maked. The tents from Midney feel manager, looted the safe of about \$2,-maked of giving the soldiers a see, and excaped. His battle and the game will be Hewers! minutes later the assistant the very first whictle and when Company G starts it takes a good team robbery.

The Sheumakers will oppose the g quintet and they will endeaver to turn in a win against the Milford veyor box, according to a statement kerchief and then five. The attendance at the armory passes has been increasing each week and it is expected that a good crowd will be on hand to witness the games

this Thursday night.
Lynn Smith and his orchestra will music for the dance which will follow immediately after the con-

sights wherever the salow Neis Neisen of Revelstoke, B. C. flies, instead of being curiesities in Nelsen holds the amateur record of

where it is the usual thing for children championships in skiing and snow

ing around on skin. In about two The world's record for ski jumping, weeks the United States ski team will professional according to some author-

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, have had a hard time finding twenty-one years old, is an enthusienter to train in, and so were con-siderably handicapped. Last year been invited to compete in the North-Anders Hanges of Indianapolis won west ski tournament at Minneapolis Stational Ski championship with on February 2. Ski kjoring, or racing peaks. His longest jump was on skin behind horses, is an exciting fact. His has been the National winter sport as in salling on skin betore the wind.

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### ROB MOVIE THEATRE WITH 1,800 SPECTATORS PRESENT

New York, Jan. 14. -- While 1.505 se sat in a darkened moving picture theatre on the lower West Side hat night, two young men arees from seats in the front row, followed m for the Contenty G bushet- the assistant manager as he entered we assured them we this an effice underneath the stage, bound and gagged him and the theatre's

doubt be interesting from start to manager was able to undo the knot initial. Still smarting from the defeat of cords with which his feet had been received at the hands of Company P tied, secure the key to the door in last Thursday night, the Com- which had been locked by the baniny G team will play to win from dits and, holding it in his teeth, managed to open the door and tell of the

FRICTION CAUSE OF DISASTER. Million team in the preliminary game Pekin, III., Jan. 14. — The explo-which will seart at 7:50 p. m., and sion in the starch works of the Corn ing one to watch. The Shoemakers causing the death of 40 workmen, aphave a team which is a hard work- parently originated from a fire caused by an overheated bearing in a con- upon a big hand-

Twenty for fifty cents. Finisan's

by state and federal investigators.

all will agree who have danced to clusion of the Sidney-Company G con- their music. An enjoyable evening test. The name of this orchestra means is assured to all who attend the that good music will be furnished, as armory on Thursday evening.

points to be covered by any plan that

"First, by answering the bes's quee-

Curionity to a natural instinct. This

### THE JOB OF BEING A DAD

By FRANK H, CHELEY

President Father and See League of America

Set ST-Bud and Des Kilnentien.

must be done for the best welfare of Very for fathers have stopped to the boy and that it is primarily a realise that some one is going to edu- father's job, just what are the main cate their boy in sex matters, or worse a parent may adopt? Dr. William cody accomplished the tack. In fight Byton Forbush answers that question nt fact, the big significant point for us in a very satisfactory fashion section is. Who is that when he says: of gateg to be? The crise techer aggrees that question by thor- tions; second, by always talling him they preparing to do the jet him- the truth; third, by satisfying his le-

It is now a personly well-known fact either by telling them to him, or by with the entrance futo adoles- reading them to him as one may think to comes functioning of sex and best: fifth, by drawing h.m. out at peral desirer in the life of every nor- times in order to discover it there is The cravings are not more that he ought to know; sixth, they are normal, and as by keeping the boy's confidence so that al as the festre for food." Fur- he may miss no knowledge or inspira- over there on the horison?" a authorities are coming to then that will be helpful to him; sevto elegify every day that in this eath, by defending him so far an noning is all that to best sible against unnecessary temptations boy so well as worst. It is, and errors."

me of the very secret obof father to meet this far- statement needs no arguing to the pa-If he down't know | rest who has actionaly endoavoted to and that is the excess that is appeare a south part of the questions on every hand—he must learn of may growing boy. It is, therefore, h as he prepares himself to entirely nursual that every boy should impager of later become curious about

urion of recipual sex-edges How did he get here? Why does ever; ays to upon their own fathers boy have a pape and mamma instrudent. The orders, the cherch, of two mammes or two paper. Why are there little sheers and little brothsine these home ers, too.

The proper augmented of these to estable questions to the beginning of sound yex-education. To represe them g. Il terrelista, la

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the ultimate answer. To exercis seek upo beneat inentities in merely to break the other party who will answer his sid-dies.

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"In the fall of the year," said Duddy,

the twigs of these are known as the Witch-Rassi Stw.

sories but the once of which I'm atton of the fund shows that \$79,speaking flower in 000 was given away outright and the fall.

"Min Witch Hazel Bush was very, very proud was sho.

pext summer,' she said. "Instead of wearing a flowery dress shall think only of fruit and I will shoot forth seeds as my fruit pods burst and in this way more witch-

hazel shrubs will be able to grow up.-"I really live for that wonderful than when I can shoot forth these south. I shoot them seems distance. It is most

"I hope you will always be able to recognize me-which means that I hope

"One of the best ways of telling who I am is to see if my flowers have fruit when wy leaves are falling. tives are bread and have

straight votes. My leaves and bark go to make up my namesako in the medicine closet. "Yes, you've all heard of witch-hazel.

Well, which-hazel got its name from our family, for we make witch-basel. tures turn up their moses at as they do

agreeable things. we're not to be swallowed. No 753 over the preceding year. indeed. That's where we are so nice.

"We don't go about with that manner which easter oil has as though to say: "You'll be sick if you don't take un. Maybe we'll make you sick for awkile, but in the end we will make you well."

"We don't make anyone sick first. No, we're not like that. As I said, we don't want to be swallowed-I mean my Medicine Closet relative dessa't want to be swallowed.

"Which-hazel was never supposed to be swallowed. No, it can be used for burns and agrains and all kinds of sore lewed. Never, never.

"We halp gentlemen after shaving -they can put our Medicine Claset their faces from feeling rough,

my opinion, aren't homes without us. people any harm either the way seems deer in that section are decreasing. horrid medicines

will do. " No. we're cool and pleasant when some of the drops of the Witch Hasel family are put put upon the aching bead. "'No herrible

swallowing of us! We're to be used

outside and not taken inside! "So," said Dad

dy. "you may see Witch-Hazel Täffäch Hassi shruhs some day and you will know that it is from the witch-basel plants that witch-hazel comes and that Miss Witch-Hazel is going to shoot forth aceds from her fruit pols next sunmer. And, too, that the to strendy

looking forward to that day!"

Seven-year-old Johnnie was afflicted with carache, and screamed frautically with the pain.

"Hush, Johnnie, dear," said murre southings. Don't cry so; it only makes it worse. Remember how beave ly buby Willie behaved when he had enrache. He never cried like this."

"Him!" said Johnnie Indignantly; for the very real follies of sex velopment; fourth, by furnishing him nebe? His care aren't more than ball a series of facts as he needs them, as big as mine?"

Two students on a train were telling about their ability to see and bear. The one says: "Do you see that have

"Can you see that fir walking around on the reof of that barn?" "No but I can have the sh COOK when he steps on Butt."

Good Buy, All Right.

"I dep't the yea to play with that new boy." aski Mrs. Je grade he lan't a very good buy." Tith, yes, methet," said Jon. "bo really to a very good boy. Be's been in the referm school twice, and both there they let blue out on soom

But No a Park It to hard to realize that one and to morely to postpone and compliance his research travel of twenty years territably great fit, build

at the Windort, Cocourts, February 4:

# REFUSED SHOWS

Carbod's Gift Binisishes by \$79,-000 Green Away Outside

New York, Jan. 14. -- Charles Gar-600, which he gave away a year and a half ago with the declaration that he didn't want it because he dimpbroked of the manner in milital bis duced by gifts and loans to \$346,-178, it was announced Sunday by the Associan Fund of Public Service. This organization took the Masso-chusetts man's inheritance a year ago "to aid pioneering and experimental "There are some enterprises which have not yet that fewer in the enough backing to keep them going." The report of the first year's oper-

One-third of the money given away went to labor and radical publication the report shows; snother third went "My Namesaka" dressed up in her to research and werkers' education very best, and and a third was distributed among y, very proud was sho.
I am going to have an exciting time ties, educational propagands and for

### STATE GAME CENSUS

PUTT PER CENT INCREASE

Otsego County Just Released.

on game taken by New York state offensive player who comes into his hunters fust completed by the Con-territory. When both guards cooppervation commission for the season crate in the offense, one must stay of 1921, show an increase of more back while the other goes "down the cliew strap-shaped petals which come than \$9 per cent in the total of all court." Teamwork in this particular kinds of game—1,674,844 as compar-can be adjusted as follows: if the ed with 1,017,387 in 1920—and this right guard intercepts the bail he increase is distributed pretty gener- enters into the offense. This is the ally throughout the list, only eight cue for the left guard to assume a varieties of the 34 listed showing a defensive position. If one guard adfalling off from the previous year's (LEUTOS

The largest increase in number of ar family, for we make witch-hand.

"We're not the kind either that crue, tail rabbits of which there were 628,- (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors) 005. This is the largest number taken old castod oil and some of those dis-

> Ducks show an increase of 27,925, snowshoe rabbits an increase of 1,392 and jacktabbits an increase of 499. The figures on grouse show as in-crease of 21,744 and the take has increased each year since 1918, the 1931 figures exceeding those of 1918 by more than 159 per cent. The take of pheasants continues

to show a steady increase, the 1921 figures exceeding those of the previous year by 15,256. For the four years for which records have been obtained the take wag: 1918, 25,855; 1919, 46,249; 1920, 62,115; 1921,

1,206 more than in 1930 and was the largest of any of the four years considered except 1919, when the law permitted the killing of does The 1921 take of deer, 9.065, is probably heavier than the size of the deer "'Oh, we're very useful. Hames, in Herd will stand for many years and opinion, aren't besses without us. reports from some sections of the 'We help headaches. We don't do Adirondacks this fall indicated the

The muskrata which showed a steady falling off in 1919 and 1920, dropping from 299,928 in 1918 to 154,024 in 1929, an increase of 38,- ed the free farm management corre-324 is reported in the 1821 take, in- spondence work from the State college digating a slight recovery in these at Ithaca. animals.

Otacgo County.

The returns on all kinds of game reported on licenses issued in Ot-sego county follow. The fact that the license was issued in Otsego county does not necessarily indicate that the game was taken in this county: Cottontail rabbits, 9,150 an in-crease of 2,200; skunks, 6,872, a decrease of \$17; muskrate, 6,545, an increase of 0.250; grey squirrels 5,136, a decrease of 1,294; grouse of partridge, 2,836, an increase of 634; ducks, 778, an increase of 236; raccoops, 482, an increase of 33: red foxes, 351, a decrease of 25; woodcock, 231, a decrease of 362; pheasants, 741, am increase of 291; jack rabbits, 315, an increase of 195; snowshoe rabbits, 215, an increase of 51; grey foxes, 26, an increase of 32; fex squirrels, 74, a decrease of 35; black squirrels, 62, a decrease of 51; mink, 228, an increase of 138; deerbucks, 80, an increase of 7; Wilson or Jacksnipe, 20; sable or marten, 2, a decrease of 4; opossum, 1, an increase of 1; rails, 2, a decrease of 1; ears, 2, an increase of 2; fishers, 2, an increase of 2; coots, 5, an increase cats, 4, an increase of 2: otters, 2. an increase of 3; black-bellied plover, 2, an increase of 1; number of Hcenses, 4,615, an increase of \$42.

### REV. DR. HILLIS IMPROVING. New York, Jan. 14. -- Improvement

in the condition of Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, elderly poster of Plymouth Congregational church, Brucklyn, who was stricken with cerebral hemogrhate Friday, was reported by hie physiciane teday. It was decined innivientle, however, to move him from the emergency hospital fitted up for him in Plymouth meticute where he collapsed during a session of the church council. He may be taken to his home temorrow or the nest day, it was said.

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### LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

BASKETBAUL



How can termwork be developed between the two grands. Answered by

W. L. LUSH

Coach at Naval Ascademy for several years and now athletic director at St. John's college, Amapolis, Md.

Teamwork between the guards RELATED FIGURES FOR 1921 may be developed by a mutual understanding relative to the duties each is to perform. Some teams play a four man of-

Total for Your Over Million and Two- fende and a defensive guard in his Thirds Pieces—Hunting Record for usual position, to protect the basket.

Observe County Just Released.

The defensive guard is responsible primarily for his own opponent, but Albany, Jan. 14.—Complete returns he should be able to take care of any vances beyond the center of the floor, the other guard must stay back to protect the goal.

### **AGRIGRAPHS**

soil and seed, but the food habits of the consumer.

Cleaning the rubbish from the yard is one job the open winter should en-

Which coat do you prefer on your! exposed farm machinery? One of rust

-the home paper, whose "week" is to be observed February 3-3. Granulated honey isn't "just sugar."

From east and west they like it best

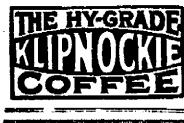
The purer honey is, the more likely it Uncle Ab save he isn't sure which

way it starts: but the wisest old coot

he knows is the cheerfullest, or else the cheerfullest is the wisest. The help he got in planning an efficient cropping system alone was

worth all the time he but on the course, says one farmer who complet-

Fine job printing at Herald office.



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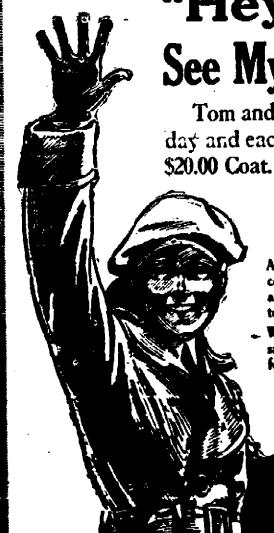
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Today's Special Heavy Cotton Severators; gray only. Sale 79c

Washburn spent Enturday and Bun-

day with Herman Prott at Richfield

George Miller, who suffered a stroke come time ago, is gaining in strongth,

but it is feared that his mind is affect

Hartwick Bank Electe Officers.

Hartwick, Jan. 14.—At the annual

meetink of the stockholders of the Hartwick National bank of Hartwick,

held January 5, the following directors were elected: O. S. Burch, E. L.

Sergent, Dr. G. E. Schoolcraft, E. O. Rogers, A. M. Burch, H. D. Bilder-

beck, J. G. Morehouse, and O. W.

At a subsequent directors mostling the following officers were elected:
O. B. Burch, president; E. L. Ser-

Two West Openson Meetle

West Onconta, Jan. 14.-The Home

Lens, Jan. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

visited Miss Ann Spencer Monday.

lifer condition remains about the

same. - Mr. and Mrs. John Har-

bureau of West Onconta will meet

Murdock.

Mrs. Stella Jenks.

Jones remains about the same.

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# Otsego County News

### SCHENEVUS COURSE CLOSES

er of Migh School Lyc series to the Propented Jamaney 22 —Grange Installation Tapalay.

number of the Schenevus High school Mountain Warblers give their male weeks ago. quartet and instrumental noveky pro-

The High School Teams Lose.

Schenevus High school girls' team ool the boys' second team met de- l shool at Cobleskill Saturday night. ach team now has one game to its with a bruised hip. redit, as both Schenevus teams wan when Cobleskill played here some time ago.

### Grange Officers to the Installed.

The officers of the Schenevus Valle) grange will be inducted into ofheld in Odd Fellows' hall. J. Clark to the Wickham place. Nesbitt will be the installing officer. program will be rendered. Refreshments will be served. A full attendsuested to bring individual dishes.

A fish supper is to be served at Westford Friday evening in the Methedist parish house. A nominal charge will be made for the meal for which is promised an appetizing menu. The management and service will be in the hands of the gentlemen of Westford, who assure all patrons that their slogan is "come one, come all, cat and be merry." A cordial invitation is extended to the public. The supper a scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock and

A special meeting of the K. O. T. M. is called for. Wednesday evening and served dainty refreshments to her at Odd Fellows' hall. D. J. Conkley, guests after cards. state manager of Maccabees, Six Enight Hodge, supreme tent repre-sentative, and District Manager Raymond Tucker of Oneonta will be pres ent and address the lodge.

Norman Flak Seriously III.

Norman Fink of Springfield Center THE IS DONE WHEN THE PARTY AND ASSESSED. ously ill. Mr. Pink has a fine market sarden at Springfield Center and also badly stung by the been and the swelling of his head and face has ever been entirely reduced. Whether the present lilness is in any way due to this condition could not be learned.

Schenevus People Improved.

tel with strings of large bunds. Because

Teik is Åir'

Marie Caracter and American of

all terms will have the

Thurwing afternoon for the first time in two weeks. Mrs. Banker is suffering with rhoumation.

Miss Helena Swackhamer took advantage of the beautiful sunshine and balmy weather Thwestay forenoon and waited from her home up to the post office. Miss Swackhamer breeum course will be given Wed- is to be congratulated on her escape

### Falls on Sec. Injuring Hip.

case in Oneonta, had the misfortune Valley. Rev. Frank Benfield officiatto fall on the ice Tuesday evening ed. got at the hands of the Agricultural and is confined to the home of her distor, Mrs. Charles Bevan, suffering

Aibert Stevens, new occupying the leased the reservoir farm on Smoky avenue and will take possession on March 1. Will Stilwell of South Hill nce Tuesday evening at the meeting will move from the Palmater farm

To Cut 500 Cords of Wood. Charles Bellew, F. E. Lewis and Jack Hughes are harvesting wood ance is desired. Each member is re- from the Emerson Cornell farm on Smoky avenue. The work is all being done by machinery and 500 cords of stove wood are to be cut.

### Auxiety as to Ice Harvest.

Considerable anxiety is expressed present spell of mild weather. Ice hereabouts was six, eight and 11 inches thick and indications were favorable for an early harvest. The recent rains and mild weather will prove somewhat of a handicap, it is Entertained at Bridge.

Mrs. Benjamin Wells entertained

Board of Education Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school have elected the fol-Board of Education will be held at lowing officers for the coming year:

### Tillapaugh, Monday evening at 7:39,

Celchrates Birthday. W- Ware Rateon celebrated her 78th birthday on Wednesday at the dick. home of her son, Claude M. Bulson, where a dinner party was given in

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chase, son Richard, and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in Cherry Valley visiting Mrs. Chase's brother, G. F. Boyce. -- Miss Dorothea Boardman spent Wednesday in Oneonta visiting friends. —

Mrs. Ray Banker was out walking Halsey returned to her home in Una- days with her mater, Mrs. Charles

Mins one day min were. In temperating and pure able to be more of down states Spaday, but in still confined to the ted. — Mr. and Mrs. Others Engalt and one, Econotte, of Springfield, spent Staday with his states. ng a trib to South America for of ten weeks.—Coul Shappy has our a Sue position with the White Go Springfield, spout Senday with ter, Mrs. Adelmar Morey. er for the White Motor track the northern section of the state. -Miss Burbara Cone, a student in Curnell university, was at the home to Springs. -- The condition of Richard of her pareets, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cane, on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Typen. -- The auction of household ods of the late Helen Gray Hunt, which was held faturday afternoon will be continued Tuesday at 1 p. m. as all articles were not sold.

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PUNERAL OF MISS DARBY.

Serviers Meld for Schupler Laby Mesi-dent Who Died on Friday.

Schuylor Lake, Jan. 14. - Mine Julia Ann Darby passed away Friday night at the home of Jacob German where she had been working for several week's, of pasumonts, after only a few days illness. Her age was about gent, vice-president; O. W. Murdock, 50 years. She was a daughter of cashler; and B. L. Fuller, teller. Daniel and Maria Brown Darby, and was born on the old Darby bomestead. a few miles from this village in the town of Burlington.

She leaves to mourn her seath two on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock sisters, Mrs. Mary VanCourt of Bur- at the home of Mrs. Frank Tabor penday evening, January 22, in Chase from what might have been a serious lington and Mrs. Caroline Griffin. All women interested in Home bu-and Bennett hall, when the Rocky accident while consting about two Mrs. Paul Light, Mrs. L. F. Perkins reau work for the coming year are of this vilage, Mrs. Frank Montgomery cordially invited to be pres of Burlington, Mrs. D. C. Williams of Laurens, and Mrs. Emma VanCourt Mrs. Charles Tice, who has been of Oneonta are nieces of the deceased. The funeral was held in Pleasant

### Fire Company Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Schuyler Lake Fire Co. No 1, held Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomp-Wickham place on South Hill, has Pickens, secretary, George Flansburg, day. The next meeting will be held surprise party for Miss Eula Bloomtreasurer. M. J. Clark.

### Becomes Farm Bureau Agent.

The many friends here will be pleased to learn that on January 15 Norman Eason leaves Fonds, where he rington of Welcome spent Wednes-has been assistant manager of the day and Thursday at Edwin Card's.— Monroe county Farm Bureau, and The Economic club meeting was care for Misa Spencer. — Jesse C goes to Owego, where he will become largely attended at the home of Mrs. spent Sunday with Edwin Card. head of the Tioga county Farm Bureau at a substantial increase in salary.

Firegroof Safe Parchased.

State officials were recently in town chase a fireproof sufe to keep the

### Town Officers Appoint

At a meeting of the town board a held at the bank building. Tuesday January 8, the following town officers rere appointed to fill vacancy: two tables at bridge Friday evening at her home on Upper Main street V. Coe overseer of poor; justice of peace, John W. Allen; constables, Wm. Kilbridge and Fletcher Brown

### Sunday School Elects Officers.

The Baptist and Methodist Union the office of the president, R. V. Superintendent Mrs. M. J. Clarke; assistant superintendent, Miss Mabel that plans are being made to erect lovable disposition and of Christian Beadle; treasurer Miss Nina Knight; the Churchill library building for recording secretary Waldo Clarke; which part of the park property was by all who knew her. She was a secretary

### Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cloxton of

cooperstown, spent Sunday with her father S. D. Edmonds. - Mrs. Ester Lechevet, who is working at S. D. Edmonds, spent the week-end with to the Churchill heirs. her son, Claude Lechevet, at Ilion. Operation on Levi Boardman.

Levi Boardman, son of Mr. and Levi Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wingar Still and daughter were loss the Lakeside hospital in Cleveland last Tuesday for the removal of last Tuesday for the removal of last Tuesday for the removal of last steels. Latest reports are to the effect that he is making a satisfactory section.

Levi Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wingar Still and daughter were brook. Mrs. George Rider, Mrs. George Rider, Mrs. George Flansburg and Miss Margaret Bliss were business callers at Utica, Saturday. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. Helen Light of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. Helen Light of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Effort any definite action is taken Hillis and Everett Odell have returning the library building the ed from a business and pleasure the sale toward the building fund of the proposed new church will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hartington, Wednesday, January 16, at 2:30 the library building, while others think to the money should be used to beep defray the expense of the new sewer plant instead of the village issuing the full amount of \$200,000 sewer bonds. Britanian Claim of the Methodist Episcopal building fund of the proposed new church will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hartington, Wednesday, January 16, at 2:30 the money should be used to beep the wind of the proposed new church will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hartington, Wednesday, January 16, at 2:30 the finite granding, while others think to used to be used to beep the wilding fund of the proposed new church will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hartington, Wednesday, January 16, at 2:30 the sale toward the building fund of the proposed new church will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hartington, Wednesday, January 16, at 2:30 the sale toward the building fund of the proposed new church will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hartington, Wednesday, January 16, at 2:30 the sale toward the building fund of the proposed new church will meet with Mrs. R. L. Holibran the sale toward the building fund of the propo Unadilla, Jan. 14. - Miss I antia Corne of Utica is spending a few

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time my haby was born—a sice fat little girl in the heat of health. I surely see girl in the hest of health. I surely a recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends when they have treebles like mine, and I am perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."

Mrs. Frank II. Garner, 533 Locus Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Women should heed such sympton as pains, backache, nerveu run-down condition and irregularity, as they indicate some form of female The Philathea class of the Century Baptist church will meet on

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Wednesday evening at the home of pound is a dependable medicine for all there troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

John Harrington last Saturday eveat the club rooms one night recently, son, Mrs. Chester Harrington, Mrs. ning, and all did ample justice to the following officers were elected: Gien Entcom attended the Masson-the oyster supper. — There was a Chief, R. L. Holbrook; assistant, F. C. ary meeting at Rev. Louck's Wedness large crowd of young people at the at D. C. Talbot's in February.—Mr. er on Saturday night. They all re-and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Meridale ported a good time. — Mrs. Charles ing care for her mother, Mrs. John T. Curry, who has suffered anothshock. - Miss Delilah Joy is weing for Andrew Salisbury, helps

# **Delaware County News**

BUYS HENRY AMES HOUSE

Dewitt Church Will Leave Present Park Property.

Stamford, Jan. 14. - The Henry Ames house and lot attuated on Church street has been sold to J. Dewitt Church, with immediate posmion. Mr. Church will vacate the bart. dwelling he now occupies, which is Miss Maynard was born \$8 years owned by Stamford village and lovillage park. The understanding is this vicinity. She was pos

S. E. Churchill wfiled \$25,900 for a! Churchill memorial library. The Frank Lamport of Hobert. \$25,000 is on deposit in a Stamford bank to be used in erecting the library and if not used for the purpose within ten years the money reverts tion on "The Hartford," a boat which

her son, Claude Lechevet, at Ilion.

-Quite a few from here attended of the village, some taxpayers are in favor tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

-the Eastern Star dance at Hartwick received from the sale toward the class of the Methodist Episcopal ford school district.

### Election of Bank Officials.

At the meeting of the directors of the National bank of Stamford, held Saturday, January 12, the present officers were re-elected as follows: President, Charles L. Andrus; vicepresident, Dr. E. W. Gallup; cashier, C. Robinson; assistant cashlers, A. continued progress made by this institution as a comparison of their government reports of December. 1922 and 1923 shows an increase of over \$226,600 in deposits and over

Miss Hattle Brown died at the tome of her niece, Mrs. Mildred January 7, and the hody was brought to Stamford Saturday for interment. The funeral was held from the Preslyterian church, of which she was a member, Sanday Alternoon. Inter-ment in Stamford cemetery. For many years Miss Brown resided on Academy street in this village.

Jay L. Wood and Charles Grant have been appointed constables by the Stamford town board. No decision has been made in regard to the contest over the election of commissioner of highways. It is reported that the town board is to settle the

Dence Hall Opened. A dance hall has been opened in

the former Maccahes rooms. Hearland building, Railroad avenue, and cond crowds are attending. Music is turnished by Gregory's erchestra. Briefer Notes of Interest.

An enjoyable supper was served by the ladies of the Raptist church Friday night. Receipts about \$35. fruring the recent cold spell the waper paper from and burst in the Pate. sprage of the Suprist clearch, doing much damage to pleasables, formishtags and decurations.-D. C. Hong-tand, one of Stamford's prominent reachess tree, is seriously ill with ty-phood fever at a hospital in Minost. Fig. Mr. and Mrs. Hospital and - Les and wife went to Plotte to spend the winter.

LAKT OF SPANISHORD PARILY.

Hobart, Jan. 11. Nim News W. Isymard, the last sursiving member of 

born male child in the town of Stamford, died at her home, the eld Maynard homestead on the Stamford-Hobart road, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral services will be day afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. W. N. Hawkins of St. Peter's Episcopat church officiating. Interment will be in the Locust Hill cemetery in Ho-

ago in the house in which she died. rated on Main street in Stamford and has been a respected resident of character and was held in high esteem

The deceased was a great aunt of

### Hobert Personals. Harvey Olmstead, who has a post-

sails from New York city to Hartford, If the Opera house is sold by the Conn., is enjoying a few weeks' vacataxpayers of the school district will to New York city. - Among those have a vote on the matter as the who have recently installed radio sats Churchill fund is a gift to the Stam- are Attorney, A. I., O'Connor, Frank Chappell, Edmond Davis, Mrs. R. Hume Grant E. F. Van Buren, and Andrew Davis. — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoose entertained a few friends at supper Monday evening.

### TREADWELL

Treadwell, Jan. 14. - Rev. F. R. Edwards was in Delhi last Thursday closing of the year 1923 shows the for Dr. Grinton, who conducted the that afternoon. Rev. Edwards' return to this charge was asked for another year. Dr. Grinton went from here to Franklin, Rev. S. E. Sargeant coming after him.—Carrol Barlow of Oneonta spent a part of last week at his uncle's, Lee Lent.-Wilber Hall and family spent Tuesday et Walter Payne's, Franklin. - Mr. and Mrs. Coons. in Pennsylvania Wednesday, Fred Bender, Mrs. George McLean and James Dezelle were business

(Concluded on page wight.)

How to Make Pino Cough Syrup at Home They so expel for project region. Tables had a manner to property, and more yet about the

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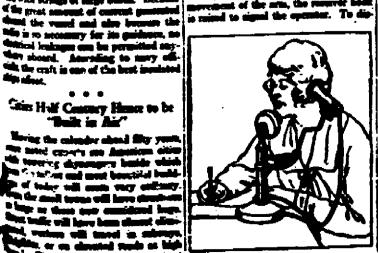
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### Phone Receiver Held to Ear by Bracket; Frees Hands

Free use of both hearts is permitted a person using a telephone equipped with a falcing steel arm recently invented, that helds the restirur to the sar. Champed to the stand, it is easily objected. to say position desired. With a single at of the arts, the remiver book and to signal the operator. To dis



The telephore will have added connect, the holds to term with the connects of contest, the helder is folded back,

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# Death of Miss Hattle Brown.

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### CURRENT COMMENT.

There is a possibility, so it is re-ported from Albany, that the state constitution amendment giving home rule to cities may be not only un-workable but in fact illegal in itself, their own exploits. The manuscripts The latter question arises from the are to be judged officially, not by layfact that the law requires that the men, and the identities of the authors amendment must be passed by two will be known to officials. Hence all legislatures and then go to the voters accounts of experiences while on the for a referendum, which latter was had last November. The technical objection is that there was a slight the human and illuminating.-[New change made in the form of the article passed at the accoud session. whereas the law requires that they must be identical. The upshot of the whole matter may not impossibly be that the legislature will pass some general, sweeping, enabling act which buildings are electrostatic shields, he lature to function.

"The tray to resume is to resume was a saying of some forty years ago when the matter of resumption specie payments after the Civil war was discussed. And that is the way it the Raluigh News and Observer that was done." A similar motto seems to have been adopted by General 8 D. and purish people for violating laws Butler, Philadelphia's new director that they had never heard of, and sugof public safety. The Quaker city has ones of American municipalities, not even New York, St. Louis and Chicage being in the same class. Moreever it is a city which just laughed at the fulminations of Pinchot and kept on drinking, General Butler, evidentcless up was to close up, took the chair of office last week, aummoned this authorities and the contract of the important what's what, afterwards septing the habit of keeping up with the news ancisi recretary, Carl Gregory; fitteen out to do their duty. Then came a few dawn of activity the laws which the la a few days of activity, the lopping off

Just by way of contrast with anwher Pensisylvanian; Governor Pin-that took office a year age with a gued determination to clean up the (Springfield Republican. rose situation, Which even then was nch in the meatrim of the people and to fix up the and difference to the estimate tion of everybody, which it may be described the landed the operaers, the miners and the consumers What he seems to have fixed up the the first classes all right, but if the openmers are entistled they are seening mighty still about it. As for the speak-easys, the bootleggers, the poles-in-the-wall and even the more leaguest and timid hotels and exloons, they are going right on with hydren outside of Fi ladelphia and all the governor appears to be mente le a general "ha-ha!" This is the difference between the man who talks and does things, and the man

Rhinelend difficulty, according to a three definite periods.

prominent German stateman. All The first is the age of France to fix upon a reasonable sum childhood. which in reparations will go acceptable to her. Then Germany will acrept the eff of settlement made by have reached their full maturity. The last evening William Morris was elect-United States and pay it, and everything will be hermonious. The entry
inent are concerned nature has comhitch in the preceedings, and that
Derim does not seem to think a conthing will be her work.

You are then at your full growth lows: Supervisor, Henry Bull; town and what happens thereafter is due to clerk, A. D. Hitchcock; justice of the will lead the money!

Whether there is to be a shake-up in the New York police department die age-about 50. and a closing of illegal Hquer joints. come greatly to opnourn allke the po-Bremen themselves, the bestleggers and the people, the latter of whom it would seem not in the smalle.t should be taught by parents about the degree. Asynow, the work of clamp-transformation that has taken place in ing down the Md on vice and crime their bedies and its significance. that he wants a spotless town, with should realize that they have tracity. THE SECRET OF THEE LIBERTS no gambling, vice or figure. There is the point of full maturity. If a tracity heren and Marer Hylan avern the question that if he wants it bedly time they will take the ordinary. The law of the spirit of life in Christ enough, and if the people want it thought as to food and exercise, they design made me free from the law of hodly enough, they will get it. Most would avoid the emberanting fat, and plen and of skuth,—Roon, 8:2, of the invicement in a community pretroding abdomen that now ensuce. comes so direct result of a spirit of you see nature in through building dent is required for that purpose. If you can be appropriately the control of the c men. Let uncer once show their ment one investment and successful to have a house cleaning three to cat it, then it should be used hidden depths of our nature that we

egadarure ot Albany Friday. Province lanetar as physiy at 9 o'clock Senator Byrne called simulated to order, took the chair on also own motion, introduced a bill, has referred to the proper committee. You have been escalble on to diet and wing on sole manufact present failed exercise. You have perhaps excaped a seferred to the proper committee. e raise the point of no querem. A any severe Me and later Mr. Brine and the ments took adjournment. From Really so changes in one sense, You to a took."

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which it appears that the orderly will relif continue the care of your! To a little learning, that some ment of legislative everys does not of all depend upon every membars

Herry Disser, who

Provident Capitals in right in an the Metica bill. The evidence is conmire that the Garner plan would not eault in sufficient taxes for the goverament. Purthermore, if the taxes now paid by 7,000,000 persons were of them the 2,000,000 we.Md flud a way to pass meet of their exem burden back to the 5,000,000. They could de this because the 2,000,000 are, for the speak part, supaged in production and therefore in a position to add their increased taxes to the price of the product. -{New York Herald.

Protest against the killing of game y the use of airplane or motor vehicle should interest every fair-mindled opertunes in the state. The sirplane has not yet been employed in & heree way, but the motor vehicle has cone service in many instances in a to discredit good sportsmanship. -1 Wilkes Barre Record.

Police Go in for Literature

But one defect is to be discovered in Commissioner Enright's prize offer for the stories of policemen touching on force are likely to atick to the innocnous and fisttering as distinct from

Tall Buildings.

New York akyacrupers are the saf ast places in all the world during thunderstorms, says a man who knows a good deal about lightning. Tali explains, because the stoot their construction absorbs the elec-.ricity. - [Nation's Business.

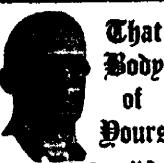
lengrance of the Law.

A judge of a recorder's court in North Carolina writes to the editor of he is continually called upon to try gests that schools ought to spend borne the bad repute of being widest more time in the instruction of young It may be that the reform which he

suggests is needed, but it is out of the question to prepare school children in advance for conforming to the lav when they become adults.

laws are constantly changing and

as few days of activity, the topping off to take into account are few and sim-ed a few afficial heads the seisure of ble and most of them are perfectly enthusiasts now attending the au-few thousands of gallons of likelt familiar. When they go out into the tomobile show in New York ming: Governor Pin- training which will tood to keep them orders rupidly.



Dours Barton, M.D.

THE THREE AGES.

seven ages of man.

to 27, when both men and women Morrison.

natural or inherited qualities of health. peace, savid J. Yager; overseer of the and what you develop for yourself. poor, G. Theodore Yager; commission-

I have often thought how these three periods are fraught with dan-That the boy and girl at pulserty should be taught by parents about the transformation thus has about the

The man and woman at 25 and 27

up by work or exercise, or otherwise come to these paradixes in which the 

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What should be your program

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OLE THE REVOLUTION occor. Hamston F. Slade: collector, TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS Samuel Coon: inspectors of election

L. Pratt: third, C. L. Nearing, W. E.

Ford: fourth, George Chandler, Charles

Shear; fifth. B. C. Lauren, E. B.

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teson; excise commissioner, C. L. Neur-

Moires Show Health Slides. Albany, Jan. 14. -- Motion picture

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H, Baker; seventh.

Pardoe: sixth, E. C. Reynolds, Charles

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days at Old Resulted by Stema Clippo from The Star Files.

Jan. 13, 1901.

The Philalethean society of the Deuter Marble; constables, M. J. Mil-Normal school has elected the foller, Frank W. Parslow, D. N. Beach. lowing efficers: President, Fred Wakerly; vice-president, Floyd Van Epps; thing is to cultivate an alert mind and recording secretary, Carl Gregory; fin- ing. treasurer, Guy McLaury, teller, Fred

theatree throughout the state recent-York ly arranged with Dr. Matties Nicoli, meses, the destruction of sundry stills, world they will come into contact with is George B. Eaird, and word comes York state, to exhibit slides contain and Sunday dawned on a city of Bretherly Love, so drunkesmost, no exceptions as well as to their persondisorder and wary few arrests. That's what comes of doing things as well is to their personal life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the best the schools can be shown at each performance, and a life, and the li ing needed to learn their duties as These cars are now attracting much law-abiding citizens and the moral attention and the concern is booking damental health matters.

The (3 1. A. to the B. of L. E. installed the following officers tast evening: Mrs. A. D. Dimmick acting as

William Emory; vice-president, Mrs. V. E. Ishing touch to the evening meal 3.30 p. m.—Cancettonat program—Lecture Patton; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Albert; comes through the use of Baker's by A. J. Henricks Subject: Smallpex. Chaplain. Mrs. Truman Irish; insur-vanilla. Sold by all good grocers.

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Milton Gurney has purchased the tandal Richards property at the corner of Ford avenue and Walnut street. This property adjoins that of his son, J. Gurney. Oneonta council, Catholic Benevo-

We coud in our early days about the fent league, has installed the following officers: President, Michael Hickey: I can't just remember the definite vice-president. Charles McGurk; orperiods off hand, but in thinking of ator, Thomas Mooney; secretary, Oli-There seems to be a way out of the that bedy of yours I can think of ver F. Carson; collector, Joseph Foley; three definite periods. (reasurer, James Whalen; marshal.)
The first is the age of 15 in a boy, or Michael Duddy; guard, Thomas Henthat is necessary for peace to come 13 in a girl, the age of puberty. The newsy, trustees, John Kalligan, Patrick and for harmony to abide, is for man and woman has emerged from Stapleton, William Hickey, representative to state council William Hickey; The second is the mature age of 25 afternate to state council. Charles

At the Republican town caucus held

And the third period is that of mid- er of highways, Seymour Kliburn; as

That which is playing and self-ent-You see nature in through building dent is requestly lebe and generalic It is only by striking down into the

"He that findeth his Mie shall lose That is a contradiction in terms, but

it is a readity in experience. "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant." That is a falsehood to the seems, but it to a truth to the soul.

He only is wise who knows kime !; emply tony the a trend-rotal philosophy it

is the votes of wirdown. What is liberty It to the recognition of voluntary alsgiance to the highest law.

And what is the biggest lew? It is the law of gracktude and love. He who sees and feels the obliga-

tions which hand him to serve the

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12.50 p. m.—Stock market report.

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12.50 p. m.—Weather report.

2.50 p. m.—Maric and address.—"The American Hostess—Her Dimers."

Mrs. U. H. Pearse of Schenectady Woman's club.

6:00 p. m.—Market and news bulleting.

7:15 p. m.—Musical program by Ethel Newcomb, planist, and William L. Larker, tenor.

Weaf (New York City)-482 Meters Weaf (New York City)—82 Meiers.

11:12 s. m.—Addrosa on posture and the slim silhosette, by Helen McKinstrey of New York Y. M. C. A. Weekly forecast of motion pictures, by Mra. Woodard, president of the National Motion Picture league.

4:509 p. m.—Recital by Mabel Emple, American messo soprano.

1:30-10 p. m.—Recital by Rose A. Covello, lyric soprano. Address. "Faithful Perfertmence of Duty." by Jarvis W. Mason, vice president of the American Surety company. The California Ramblers in program of dissec music. Ever Ready Battery Entertainers in program of wit and harmony.

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\$ B. SE. Macimum 49 LOCAL MENTION

-- The winter edition at the direcry of the Otstge & Delaware Telephone company has just been terred and caples were distributed yesterday in the bagidess species of the city. The distribution will probably be isted in a day or two.

-The contract for the interior dec erating of the parachial school of Mr. Mery's church has been awarese to G. Micro and company of this There were fifteen bids submitted and the award in very gratifring to the members of the first.

-Chief of Police P. N. Horton yesterday assounced that his department would this morning commence action against the use of 1922 license plates on automobiles. He said that there is no excuse for continuing the ed with the same care. Changing extension of time recommended by the tax commission.

-The members of the Woman's be written. This agency can give club will hold a card party in the lings, for pictures, flags and flowers you expert service in insurance club rooms Wednesday evening, Janmatters. Let us check your mour- benefit party and those wishing to merve tables or wishing to attend picase notify Mrs. John Lauren, 51 Center street, phone 496-W.

Regular meeting Chapman diviion, No. 45, Order Railway Conductorn, this evening at 7 o'clock, in K. of P. ball.

Stated meeting of Martha chapt No. 114, O. E. S., at 8 o'clock, Installation of officers. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Regular business meeting of the

The Red Cross Baby clinic will be beld this afternoon from 3 until 5. at the Community house, 17 Ford

p. m. today. Hostesses, Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. O. A. Miller. Come prepared to sew A meeting of E. D. Farmer post, G.

R., will be held in the G. A. R. hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Regular meeting of Centennial lodge, 447, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the initiatory degree. All members of the degree team will please be present.

Fifteenth Annual Banevet.

The fifteenth annual banquet of the church will be held in the church parlors Friday evening, January 13, as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Wilber will narrate some of his in-

expected to be of exceptional inter

Prof. Leon D. Taggart, president of the club, will preside, Prof. E. P. Perry is in charge of the music and has secured O. M. Shannon of New York, who is well known in Oseonta. to render several popular solos. The ladies are preparing a fine dinner for

All members of the contraction and their friends are invited. Tickets tees were appointed: at \$1.00 each may be secured at the

Two Marriage Licenses Issued. Two marriage licenses were issued Walton and Miss Mildred R. McNeilly Rev. J. A. Judge. of 31 Main street. Mr. Charles is

a railroad Postal Clerk. of Guilford, a lumberman, and Miss | ington. Erma M. Hendrickson of 6 Cliff

Mary Potter Coming.

Mary Potter, the extraordinary young American contraits who has chestra-Clyde Bresee. established her right to a leading place among the contralion of the present day, appears at the High chosen for the coming year: school in the Normal and Public Schools Lecture and Musical course on Monday evening. January 21, 5he will be assisted by Cyrus Ullian, Hopkins, pianist, Ary Dulfer, violinist, and Second chetti, baritone. Single Angelo Bor admissions fac each. Tickets will be on sale at Gardner's after \$ o'cleck on the morning of the day of the

Chicken Flo Supper.

If you want a satisfying meal for only so cents, come to the chicken pie supper to be held by the hien's Brotherhood class of the Eint Fark Methodist church in the church purlors Wednesday evening. advt 1t.

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the Chapin The subject of the address was, "Putting the Sun in the Sunday School," and was an appeal for an

outside, some schools were always past (on years we have saved each overeint ody as there should be a numbiny lastice and mid that has motorest in the state enough money municipal organization. It is just usual plants, like other plants, turned to pay his dues in the local club for an anoth the duty of the citizen to the seat of his life."

The munioutside, some schools were alway

His first plea was for sunshine in

Then followed an appeal for sun-

given in regard to making them bright and magnetic. The speaker liftered from these who my that the American child has but twenty-four hours of religious instruction per year (half of his time in Sunday echeol being wanted in opening and ute feature each week.

cessful lesson was the most disagreeabie one.

In closing, the speaker deflared avenue. Dr. L. S. House will be in that in solving the problem of the cheerful Sunday achool, we would solve many other problems at the The Weman's Missionary society of solve many other problems at the the Main Street Baptist church will same time, notably those of attendment in the church assembly at 2:30 ance and membership. The way to have a successful educational institution and a successful religious institution, he said, is to have one that shall be magnetic with Christian joy. Earlier in the evening he had spoken to the workers in the Sunthe services which the General Sunof which he is the executive head, can render to the workers and faviting calls upon it for any assistance that can be given. On Sunday evening he also addressed a large congregation at the same church, delivering a ser-Men's club of the First Presbyterian men which all enjoyed keenly, numerous friends outside of the usual congregation being in attendance. at 6:20 e'clock with Hon: D. F. Wilber On Senday morning Dr. Huntley later addressing the Sunday school teresting experiences as Consul Gener-officiary. This evening he will speak at of the United States in various at Merris and on Wednesday eve-

### LEGION NAMES COMMITTEES

for Work in Focal Past for Com-ing Year-Will Have Firing Squad and Orchestra.

At a meeting of the executive com last evening, the following commit-Ways and means committee -- Ex-

Program committee-Robert John-

son, chairman. At each meeting Mr. Johnson will have two ambients esterday from the office of the city Those chosen for the February meetclerk. One was to Jay E. Charles of ing are Dr. George W. Augustin and Housing committee-Dr. L. S. De-

LaMater, chairman; C. A. Dunne, Dr. The other was to Fred B. Huriburt Frank H. Tatlock and Frank C. Hunt-Membership and welfare commit-

tees-To be appointed later. To organize firing squad - Clarnce McIntosh.

Music director (to organize or-Publicity Clarence Dunne.
The following officers have been

Commander - Dr. Lyman S. De-La Mater. First vice-commander-Arnold E.

Second vice-commander -- Clarence A. Dunne. Third vice-commander --- Ambrosc

Beland. Adjutant - Walter M. Goldsmith, dead or alive.

To be members of executive com-Newcomb and Donald H. Grant. napim-Ret. John W. Phat.

Mess vergrant-Amert Wyan.

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and was an appeal for an state were introduced in the legisleactivate to religious education con-ture at Albany, many of which would of having a commercial organization sistent with a meanage of great joy, have become inwe and affected adcapable of developing the elt.

The speaker said that whatever the meterists if there had not city industry and sity enterprise weather might be estable, some been active organization at the state. "It is no emeating for city schools were always gloody incide opposing all unjust and discipling that there he a well organization are consistent or city industry and only opposing all unjust and discipling the city industry and only opposing all unjust and discipling the city industry and only opposing all unjust and discipling the extensive capable of developing the extensive city industry and only opposing the extensive city industry. arheols were always glouby incide capital opposing all unjust and disting that there he a well organizes, and whatever the weather might be criminatory measures. During the well financed and well directed com-

The above was one of many forcehuman lives aweet and clean and the annual meeting of the Oneonta ed. Auto club, held at Municipal hall last "For reveral years I have had the evening. Mr. Baker spoke in the ab- opportunity to extensively observe the sence of President TenEyck of the different methods employed by comstate association who was unable to mercial organizations, their directors, come to Oneonta for the meeting as general membership, presidents and and for good order, so that the very he had promised. Mr. Baker spoke socretaries and I would recommend recess should seem to say. "Come to should seem to say." for about an hour upon matters of the following: The opening and closing services vital concern to all motorists and it is "Proper financial support of the unfortunate that only about 50 were Chamber of Commerce to make it gives in warred to make it present to hear him

all probability will reappear the present session and may be passed quaintance of business and profession oning) and emphasized that every in the work of organized opposition.

the feature each week.

In his fourth division Dr. Huntley order to reach a few scallowags who spirited citizen who can be induced of Mrs. Painer. Fonds avenue.

The Woman's Missionary society Mr. Dooley, who said, "It makes no this afternoon at 2:26 in the prayer this afternoon at 2:26 in the prayer children hayte it," and said that rights of others he said.

Urges Licensing Drivers.

The danger all users of the highway are constantly subjected to by incompetent and reckles drivers, jargely responsible for the loss of ance and membership. The way to 2439 lives in New York state alone tast year and the injuring of \$5,000 others, can be remedied very effectively in one way and that the licensing of all drivers which should be secured only after a road test of ability to drive correctly. He contrasted day school of that church, telling of the qualifications now required to operate a steam of electric motor on quirement the state exacts to drive a motor car over all the thoroughfares of the state, asserting that all the latter requires in the ability to get about \$35 together with which to the license fee.

Before closing the speaker appealed for support of the revised highway map as a non-partisan production framed by representatives of various organizations which provides for a be about \$110,000,000 and it will pro-|hotel. A smoker will be held in cohighways.

Prior to the speech by Mr. Baker short business session of the club was held at which reports of the officers and of the chairman of committee of the American Legion held nell reported 327 members last year and 122 thus far for 1924. The club

has a balance of about \$400 on hand. The nominating committee composstores of Lauren & Rowe, R. E. ecutive committees will act in this ed of f. J. Bookout, R. E. Brigham and Lealis Cardner. and Leslie Garaner ret lowing nominations:

President - C. C. Miller. Vice-President -- C. C. Wallace. Sec.-Treas. --- Harry C. Bard. Trustees - A. H. Brownell, C. R. McCarthy, Leelle Gardner.

There being no other nominations the above were declared elected. Several new members were added at the

Information Wanted.

The family of George J. Dunckell of 15 Cary street. Binghamton, think he may have come to this section when he left home early Wednesday morning last while suffering from a pervous breakdown. Nothing has been heard of him despite the fact that searching parties from the North Presbyterian church and the Binghamton Chair factory have been constantly scouring the countryside. A reward of \$100 has been offered by the men of the church named for any information leading to his discovers.

Finance officer -Anthony J. Pe- Mr. Dunckell is about 17 years of age, about five feet, seven inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. He has mittee - Robert H. Brooks, Mathew a gray mustache and his hair is very gray. Any information may be sent to the family at the timese go

The Window Botch Occupies.

Week Bays: Broakfast 6:20 to 9 a. m., 75c. Lanch 12 noon to 2 p. m., 50c. Dinner 4 p. m. to 8 p. m., 75c. <del>Tendiy</del>e:

Breakfast & a. m. to 10 a. m., Tic. Dinner 12:30 noon to 2 p. m., 74c. Rapper 6 p. in. to 7:30 p. in., 75c. Prices until further notice advt 6t.

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which they had to proclaim and who should be thrilled with the wondershould be thrilled with the wonderful privilege of helping to make motorists of Onconta and vicinity at ing provide the source of taxes need-

Secretary Baker called attention to port, good will, confidence and cooperation of the members; the elimsome of the obnoxious measures operation of the members; the elim-which were introduced and which in ination of factional feeling, if any exists; the promotion of better acunion the motorists of the state unite at men through conferences, committees and memberahip gatherings, the Referring to a compulsory bond necessity of enrolling in its memberminute can be made profitable. He Referring to a compulsory bond necessary or enrouses man or institu-urged great variety, inspiring music and liability insurance the speaker ship every business man or instituand the use of one special five-min- said that it would be a crime to pun- tion, every professional man, every

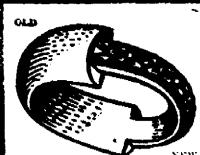
> Former Secretary A. E. Merritt, now residing at Portlandville, is to be one of the speakers at the annua meeting of the Oneouta T. M. C. A. to be held at the Y. building Wedwill talk on "The Past of the Oneonta Y. M. C. A." He was secretary when the present building was erected and will have some interesting reminiscenses to give, Attorney Owen C. Becker is announced to speak relative to the fature of the organizainstruction department of the Oneonta High school will dwell upon the physical work and Charles J. Beams will respond to the subject, "What Ought to Be Done, Let's Do It at Once." The talks will be short and pointed it is announced.

It is hoped that there will be large attendance of members. The annual report of the secretary will be given and there are five dire and two trustees to be elected at this meeting, all for three years.

Fish, Game and Gva Club Meeting. The annual meeting of the Opeout comprehensive road building program Fish, Game and Gun club will be held for a ten year period. The cost will toutisht at 8 s'eleck at the Windsor vide a quite complete system of state nection with the meeting. All members are requested to be present. Election of officers.

> Woman's Club, At "Open-house" on Thursday Mr. F. Thompson's subject will be My Experience in Central America.

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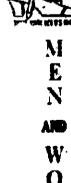
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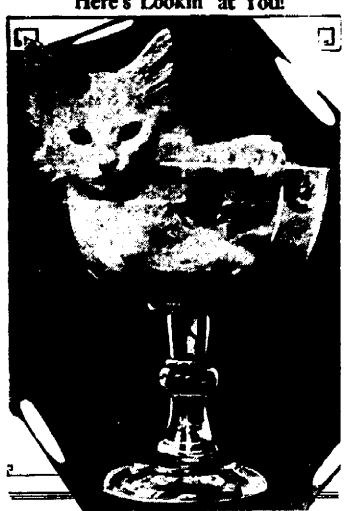
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Finds Brother in Albany.

Albany, Jan. 14.—After 50 years of separation, two brothers, John Coop, a carman, of 477 First street,

They were introduced by Joseph

William never returned home, and

It was coincidence that led to the

Mentioning his younger brother

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### MEETINGS AT WEST END

Elin Park and Plains Churches Au-

The Men's Brotherhood class of the awakening to the importance of New

The Sunshine class of the Elim Park
church will hold a business meeting
on Thursday evening at the home of
lift. Arthur Dean, 429 Chastnut street. All members are requested to be pres. White declared, explaining tentative

Births.

Born, Monday, January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Quick, Blanchard avenue, a 18-pound daughter, Boverly West End Personals

Mrs. Ruth Blend of Blend Hill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Moffatt, 4 Oneida street.

Helen Hugaboom of Otego ment the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Richards avenue. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kettle of Butler street spent Saturday in Binghamton, Wes Flord Crandall and son, Raymond, and Miss Motth threat of h street were guests Sunday of Mrs. In Livingston of Portlandville. Mrs. Emmett Crandall of 4 Hub-

bell of 13 Ceperley avenue are in and William Helm, a Unadilia farm-Ringhamton today, attending the regional conference of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Lottle Eggleston, who is teach-

They were introduced by Joseph E. Luther of Hartwick Seminary, Mr. ing in the Onesata Plains school, has been called to Esperance by the ill-ness of her father. Miss Bertha Briggs of 416 Chestnut street is substituting for her during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Moris have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. They were introduced by Joseph E. Luther of Hartwick Seminary, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luther of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kiley of Coopstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstituting for her during her absence. At left home to work at the Coblesstitution of the restau-H. F. Baker, 179 Chesinut street.

### DEATH FROM ERTSIPELAS.

Away Monday Morales.

enough, these two brothers are the Hartwick, Jan. 14. - Glenn Sitzer. employed as a bonder on the Southern have not met recently. New York rallway, died quite suddenly at his home here Monday mornmeeting. Helm, in Albany on busiing at 4 o'clock from erysipelas, the ness, passing by the restaurant, nodisease being apparently of an acutefixed the name of John Pauly on the type, he having consulted a physician trigin, and representing his boyhood

for the first on Saturday last. The funeral services, which will be him. private, will be held from the home on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with inter- whom he had not seen in so many Melaughtin of this city. ment in the Hartwick cemetery.

mother. Mrs. Leona Sitzer, one sister, friends, was in the habit of eating his rives and friends are invited. Mrs. O. C. Bort of Binghamton and evening meal at the establishment. one brother, Earl P. Sitter of this The rounon was then arranged. place, Mr. Sitzer was born August ; He was a young man with many, friends and was universally respected. Women of Canton finald Wither In-

house with every modern improve- E. Willer auxiliary held last evening. The deceased was thirteen years of ment, good location on passed street. ment, good location on paved street. In L. C. O. F. hall the following of age. Her father was formerly a resi- nie Kelley gathered at her home on Good reason for selling. Priced for the name installed by Lieut Following of the first part in the first part in

LEAP YEAR DANCE **TONIGHT** Oneonta **Dancing** Academy

**SPOT DANCE** TAG FOX TROT



Harry D. Shonrer of \$5 Gilbert street was in Albany yesterday for

Miss Minule Parks of this city left Monday morning for a two weeks visit with friends in Guilford. Miss Bertha M. Rallegh of Daven-

ort was in Oneonta yesterday merang on her way to Coblenkili. Mrs. H. Mickle of 10 Huntington avenue is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Butler, in

Kirk R. Buckland and Gardeld Phonian of Carbondale were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

B. Grosfant, Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower of Hazelton, Pa., left for home last evesing after a visit at the home of Peter Sobers, 19 Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright of 27 Fair street were called to Windsor Saturday by the iliness of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce.
Mrs. B. G. Johnson of Cooperstown
has returned to her home after spend-

my some time with her son, Douglas inhusou, at his home in this city. Mrs. Emma E. Lee of Binghamton arrived in the city yesterday for a visit at the home of her son, H. W. the, while on her way to Cobleskiil,

where she is spending the winter. Mrs. Emma Cole, who had been copping for the past month with her sister, Mrs. Anna Evans, of 3 Filbert street, left yesterday for the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Davis of

Miss Elia Goodrich, who had been spending the week-end with her parents in Walton, was in Oneonta yesterday enroute to Stamford, where she is a stenographer in the First

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelley of 3 Third street, who for the past four weeks has been guests of relatives in Baldwin, L. I., and Philadelphia 10-Year Program Planned by New and Carbondale, Pa., arrived home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James McNelley and

daughter, Miss Margaret McNelley, of Allendale, N. J., passed through One-Elm Park church will hold a chicken York state history, including the hispie supper Wednesday evening of this tory of schools, churches, industry, after attending the funeral services week in the church pariors from 6 adventures in trade and manhood, has of Peter McNelley at Cooperstown. week in the church pariors from adventures in trads and manhood, has of Peter McNelley at Cooperatown.

'clock until all are served.

The Ladier' Aid society of the Oneonta Plains church will hold a supper in the church pariors on Thursday
evening, January 17, from six o'clock
until all are served.

The proposal of the New York State
Historical association to observe the Gurney, at West Point before return-

### FUNERALS.

Mrs. Frances Lather Peck.

plans calling for city centennials and Funeral services for Mrs. Frances special work in schools, in addition to Luther Peck were held from the home the anniversary celebration proper. Expenditure of \$3,800,860 is recomof her son, C. L. Peck, 378 Chestnut street, where she died on Thursday mended by the state association on the last, yesterday morning at \$:45 les-year program, Mr. White said in the report of a survey made under authorization of the state legislature. a requeim high mass was sung by The legislature is asked for \$3,000,- Father W. D. Noonan.

The bearers at the service were 000,000, and the cities, villages and George Stapleton, P. F. Gallagher, D. townships for \$2,000,000 in annual do-nations.

George Stapleton, P. F. Gallagher, D. W. Orcutt, C. E. Choate, Jay Clesiel-ski, and John Brophy. Among the beautiful floral tributes were pieces from the following organizations: Knights of Columbus. Musicians un-

ion's band, J. O. & G. N. Rows and employes, Veteran Firemen and Neighbors. Interment was made in the Peck plot in Mt. Calvary come-

Among those from out of the city in attendance at the service were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wolford and John E. Luther of Hartwick Seminary, Mr.

New York, Jan. 14,-Mrs. Isabella only two of the six children who ferient company for many years.

Mrs. Frank O. Kilpatrick of New York and Mrs. Robert W. Francis of in the new sanitarium at Sanitaria playmate, stopped and inquired for New York and Los Angeles, and one Springs, which he opened only last son. Merrill G. Liscomb of Kingston. also by one sister, Mrs. F. Kirby

The funeral will be held Tuesday years, he learned that John Coop or deceased is survived by his "Benny" as he is known to his morning at 10:20 o'clock. Rela-

Father Formerly of Treadwell.

hoopany. Pa., died Surday merning trations. His last visit to this cit-after about three years illness of val- has made only a few months ago. yular heart trouble. The funeral will

there mero installed by Lieut Col. dopt of Treadwell and has a brother. Sagarday evening to help her celegains made of the State Sate, assisted by leady Algier of Allen of the Plans, and a brate her sixteenth outsiday. The R Howland, 224 Main street, add 25 Charles Sate, assisted by leady Algier of Allen of the Plans, and a brate her sixteenth outsiday. The Jennie Shat. There were about 30 sieter, Mrs. 1, O. Epps of 2 Division , ening was pleasandy passed, with members present, and after the meet- street, this city.

Mrs. Pierce Auserled Discove.

Mrs. Ethel M. Pierce of Albany formerly of this city, has been awarded a divorce from her husband, B. T. Picroe, a former employe of the D. & H. shops here and for a few weeks. during the propress of the sherwaft. strike, master mechanic here. It is said that Pierce can away with another woman in March last and has not returned. Mrs. Parice was awarded the custody of their daughter. The couple were married here in 1905.

To Speed Witter Motoring in South. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howdish and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Inefendorf leave this preming by rail for Jackson. the Florida From that city they cough in a martina they will purchase there, and then expect to spend chase there in the southern states. Brill nustre-Past Captain Wallace aradually wending the c was to stre-লক্ষাত্র লে টোল স্বায়ন্ত্রত

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ponings Go South Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dobbithe, Formy Manages or you bests of the city but some of and plants the Organisms and New Albuny, bit Menday meeting to spend the winter at Pt. Per<del>enderg, Pharid</del>a, Their many friends will regret that i;ber were unable to leave as mean Lax at first planned because Mr. Donlittle has been under the care of Dr. Des Berth-Pants (we-fare ly house less been un

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Victo can be used as
beely and as often so desired.

HOW VICKS SHOULD BE USED

the digestion.

For Head Colds, Asthma, Catarris, Hey Pevag-Vicks should be meired in a spoon and the vapor inhaled, or a little can be applied up the nestal and stuffed up the head.

For Spasmodic Croup, Children's Colds—Rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relieved, then spread on chickly said cover with a hor flannel cloth. One application at hedrine usually prevents a night settick of cloup.

For Deep Chert Colds, Some Threat, Tennil Bronchitis, Coughs—Rub Vicks brinkly over throat and chert. In severe cases for subles skin to open the parts (see directions). I spread on thickly and cover with one of two di acress of hot finised cloths, if the cough is an

# VICKS VAPORUB

# OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WILL RECALL DR. KILMER

Binghamton Physician and Noted Cancer Specialist Dies Morday.

Many in Oneonta and vicinity will recali Dr. S. Andral Kilmer, and will learn with regret of his death which occurred on Monday morning. The cause of death was cerebral hemorr-hage, and he was ill only a little over two days.

Dr. Kilmer was born \$2 years ago in Cobleskill, and was educated in the Schoharie academy and Richmondville seminary. He was a graduate of the Bennett Medical college and after graduating practiced in M. Liscomb, widow of the late George New York city and Philadelphia. He first time either of the brothers had (). Liscomb, died Saturday, January had for many years been a resident Glenn Sitzer, Trolley Employe Passes seen each other or communicated 12 at her home in New York city, of Binghamton, where for several Strangely She was born in Rosendale, the years he was associated with his are the daughter of old residents of Ulster brother the late Jonas M. Kilmer, in county, Walter J. and Amanda Sta- the proprietary medicine business. tua Budington, her father being su- Later he retired from this business perintendent of the Lawrenceville and was from 1892 largely engaged in the treatment of cancer, at first She is survived by two daughters, at Sanitaria Springs, later in Binghamton, and just before his death Thursday. It is understood that his work will be continued by others to whom he had imparted his methods. Dr. Kilmer is survived by his wife. Mrs. Katherine Randerfoush Kilmer. and a son and daughter, both of Binghamiton. He was well known in tinconta and vicinity, coming for WILBER AVXILIARY INSTALLS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Me- will no doubt remember his minis-

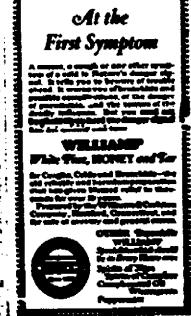
Birthday of Miss Jennie Kelley.

About nineteen friends of Miss Jeti- ; games and music, and at the class delicious refreshments were served.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for the use of cars and for the many beautiful flowers sent for the tuneral of our beloved mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck and relatives.

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# Looking Ahead

T AST Spring a total of 350,000 people were Le disappointed in not being able to obtain deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks, as orders were placed faster than cars could be produced.

The demand for Ford Cars and Trucks this Spring will, according to all indications, be far greater than last Spring.

Winter buying has been increasing at a greater rase than ever before.

Actual retail deliveries the past 60 days totaled 308,170 Ford Cars and Trucks, an increase of 1,961 a day over a year ago.

Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in the Spring.

The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford dealer if you contemplate the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and wish to avoid delay in delivery.



See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer



Millicent Regers, "\$40,000,000 heiress," gave New York society a shock the other day when she slipped down to the City Hall and married Count Ludwig Salm-von Hoogstraeten, former Austrian cavaltyman Miss Rogers is a granddaughter of the late H. H. Rogers, former Standard

FRIOS CHENESE CRAVE

FOREIGH-MADE COCOS

Head of Chicago Museum De-

clares Nation Longs to Be

More Modern.

Chicago.—Old, conservative China

s no more, for the whole spirit es the

Chinese people is modernized, avord-ing to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curated of

the department of unthropology of the

Field Maseum of Natural History, was

has just returned from China where

te made an extensive archeological

The Chinese of today are obsessed

by a craving for foreign-made goods

and styles in keeping with the trend

of the modern republican movement, he said, in describing the last year's

studies of the language and customs

in the new collections which he

be added to the Chinese collections at

The basic structure of the ancient

civilization is shaken, he said, but he helieves that aresent day conditions of

Manchu pristograts. He paid high trib-

ute to the Chinese for their genuine

courtesy and sympathetic understand-

Doctor Laufer procured material

from private collections, from the pos-

session of old families and as the re-

sult of excavations undertaken by Chi-

nese, outstanding among these being

which fall within the time of the Sung

The most striking expedition

trophies, however, are an imposing

ecuth century, an elaborately carved

large dragon boat, each object a mar-

'vel of technical skill and labor coupled

quered bed is 814 feet while, 14 feet

table room in itself. The dragon boat,

which is 8 feet long and 2½ feet wide.

is carried around in peligious proces-

sions at the annual dragon-boat festi-

Another important acquisition con-

Manchu aristocracy, court bats and

elaborate headdresses, imperial bre-

screens, complete set of five bows used

In the military examinations for test-

ing the strength of candidates, and

Among other treasures brought to

the museum are 25 paintings of the

Sung and Yeang periods as well as an-

cient tapestries, broundes and cut vel-

vets. Numerous additions were made

to the existing collections of Jado and

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long and 8 feet high, forming a veri-

carved red lacquered bed of the Eight-

dynasty, when the most artistic cera-

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More than 2,000 objects are included.



This is the Count Ludwig Salmvon Hoogstraeten, former Austrian brought back with him and which will cavalryman, who married the country's greatest heiress, Millicent Rogers, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers.

### Irish Drown Pigs Owing

to Very Low Prices Dublin.—Farmers in County Donegai are drowning their young pigs because

the prices they bring are so low that it is unprofitable to raise them. It is not an unusual sight after a county, fair to see a farmer open his cart and let a litter of young pigs out on the

This condition is attributed to an deven weeks' strike in the Irish bacon industry.

### Eagle Injured During Attack on Automobile

San Francisco. - A young engle. probably strayed from somewhere in the high Slerras, descended on the automobile of Dr. M. R. Mooslin in a street here and began a vicious attack on the windshield. The bird shattered the windshield and injured one of its wines on the broken glass. Dector Mossin captured the eagle and fressed its wing.

Man Made \$50 Weekly by Robbing Church Poor Box

New York,-itis business of robbing sists of four court costumes, also many thurch poor boxes, according to police, other bits of imperial paraphernalia landed Louis McCauley in juil. He of the Manchu dynasty. Among these was arrested while cobbing a poor box are a complete dress of a lady of the a wealthy church.

McCauler is said to have confessed hat he obtained about \$50 each week cades, tapestries, fina and door W his tenting



### MAPAN TO SPEND MALF MALLON

Expanditure of Large \$100 in Five Years.

Washington.-Conditions in Japan are gradually becoming settled. Millitary law has been discontinued and been provided to care for all who were ut shelter, says a cable received by the Far Eastern division of the Department of Commerce from its Tokyo representative. It is unofficially estimated that reconstruction expenditures during the first five years will reach only \$525,000,000, of which amount \$375,000,000 will be spent in Tokyo and \$150,000,000 in Yokohama, indicating that either the damage caused by the carthquake was not as great as it appeared, or that the program of reconstruction will be carried out over a long period of years.

To Postpone All Loans. It is stated in Tokyo that the 1924-1925 budget estimates will be reduced to about 1,276,000,000 yen, compared with the current budget estimate of 1.346,000,000. This decrease of 70,-000,000 from the current budget figures will go a long way toward offsetting an estimated decrease in revenue during the coming year of about 199,-000,000 ven. The minister of finance appounces that all schemes, including loans planned prior to the earthquake, will be postponed during the present financial year, and as a first step toward increasing revenues the government contemplates raising domestic telegraph and postal rates. Bank clearings of the five principal disstricts of Japan during October reached 4,300,000,000 yen-almost double those of the preceding month.

France to Repay War Lean. The money market continues easy with the exchange rate on an even keel, though smaller firms are still having difficulty in negotiating credits due to lack of sufficient security.

Oversubscription of the 53,000,000 yen internal refunding loan and a large increase in postal savings indicate general financial strength, which is increased by the amalgamation of 160 private banks under the leadership of the Yasuda bank and the announced intention of France to repay a war loan of 50,000,000 yen, made in Japan, which will probably be applied to purchase of reconstruction materials in Burope and will tend to ease the drain on the gold reserve held abroad.

### Sabots of Ancient Days Cast Aside by Peasants

Paris.-The custom of sabot wearing, popular for centuries among the peasantry of France and Belgium, gradually is dying out. Since time immemorial Freuz-au-Bois, a small com-

brigandage the transient and he has of Mormal, has been an active center of subot making.

But the war, transforming everything, had its effect on this success.

dustry. It is decreasing because the sabotiers, returning after the war, modernize the methods of fabrication. Workmen's buts on the edge of the forest grew fewer and fewer. The sabotiers no longer chatted in the long winter evenings as they worked by candle light. And with the disappear-B of ance of the picturesqueness the custom of sabot wearing is gradually dis-

appearing also. Sabots are made now in modern establishments that can turn out a large number a day, but the demand has fatten off. Hand work is rare. Fewer sabots are worn-some:king is lackbridal chair of the same period, and a

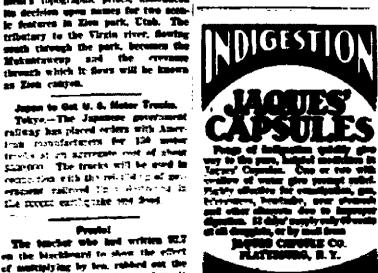
### Historic English Hall with exquisite taste. The red lac-

Will Be Wrecked Soon London.-Ribton hall, on the banks of the Berwent, at Camerton, Cumberland, is to be pulled down shortly. The fatoeus Inigo Jones was the architect of the hall, which was built in the Renaissance style in the reign of Charles II. It has been used as a furmbouse for a century. Lord Lonsdale, the owner, has rejuctantly come to the conclusion that it is struc-

turally unsafe and cannot be repaired.

Ribton hall contains some choice oak and chestnut paneling. The Ribton township after the Conquest was part of the potentions of Walders, son of Gilmin, who settled the same on a young son, Blomas, who task the me of kibton. These afterward passed to Thomas Lampingh, who came from Beverley, in Yorkshire, during the civil wars and hadt the

Ignorance to Stame Many a bad debt owes its birth more to ignorance and indifference than to Washington.—The United States Ge-ographic board, nomenclature experts neglect vaccination and cleanly habits and efficient godfathers to the government's topographic prises, ennounced been,



Lest Cresier Pie

of Abrana Womitzer, hat

dres bitten to hour strange said shore their Hving room freplace Salarday. The family dog investigated and the neight increased. They ec-

curred at intervals hight and day. Mrs. Wespitzer became no nervous the chimney, when a door above the mantie was opened and the bedies gled, tired pigeon flopped into the middle of the room.

The pigeon was identified by legbands as belonging to William Holver of No. 316 Old Bergen street, Jersey City. Helver, a fireman of Engine Company No. 15, is a member of the Jersey City Racing Pigeon club. The bird was one of twenty racing from Washington to Jersey City.

informal.

Natural heat is supplied for campers in the recently completed camp a lot owner from erecting a five room ground in Hawaii National park. This is accomplished by building the fireplaces about 100 feet from the edge of the firepot of Halemaumau. Over hot cracks comes up heated air, free of gas, smoke or ashes, says a bulletin of the Department of Interior, One of the advantages of these "fireless cookers" is that they are always ready for the next meal. A recent party of 35 persons baked their potatoes, boiled their coffee, and did all their cooking in the natural fireplaces. | necessary to remove it.

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radary of the two states, has d its course short 1894.

The Texas briefs maintain that evidence gathered by New Mexico from old Indiana and Morfer course of the river in 1850 is thentic and is of no value.

### Judge Rules Bethroom

in Home is Not Room Youngstown, O .-- A bathroom is not a room. Not in Ohio, So a judge has recently ruled. The decision will be of more than lexicographical interest to members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who are

concerned with building restrictions. A permanent injunction based on the ruling was granted to restrain and bath house on a lot restricted to a six room house.

### Woman Swallows Pine

While Laughing at Joke Lorain, O .- Laughing at a joke almost cost the life of Mrs. Albert Buell. Mrs. Buell swellowed two pine when she laughed. Physicians extracted one. The other is sticking in her throat, and physicians fear an operation will be

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Any \$60.00	Suit or	Overcoat for	\$40.00
Any \$50.00	Suit or	Overcoat for	\$33.34
Any \$45.00	Suit or	Overcoat for	<b>\$30.</b> 00
Any \$40.00	Suit or	Overcoat for	\$26.67
Any \$35.00	Suit or	Overcoat for	\$23.34
Any \$30.00	Suit or	Overcoat for	\$20.00
Any \$25.00	Suit or	Overcost for	\$16.67
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Scores of strikingly handsome Coats tremendously reduced. A royal opportunity to buy a richly Fur Trimmed Coat for little money. Values up to \$50.00.

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# Ladies' Dresses

Dresses for Dinner, for Party, for Street and for Business.

Prices cut to below cost of manufacturing. There is a wonderful variety of models far greater than you will find anywhere else. Lot Number 1 ...... \$ 4.98 Lot Number 2 ...... \$ 9.98 



## Ladies' Hats

All Ladies' Winter Hats, including Velvets, Velveteens or Heather Plush, divided into three lots...

Lot Number 1—Hats up to **96**¢ Lot Number 2—Hats up to **\$6.98** ..... Lot Number 3 --- Hats; all new styles .....

# **Boy's Suits**

### **Overcoats**

All our Children's Soits Overcouts or Mackingus at a draight reduction of

### 33%%

These who are wire to valu will take advantage of this opportunity to St the children est for months shead.

## Dress Skirts

Our entire stock divided into three lots. Wonderful values. Let No. 1-All wool, pleated pinide ..... **#.6**6

Let No. 3-Including black Lot No. 3-Choice of any Skirt in story ....... \$5.55

All our Ladies' Waists we have divided into lets; comtaka yeur pick.

Lot No. 1 -- Voile Waints #t ...... ### Let No. 3-Including French reites and Sille, at .... \$1.98 Let No. 3-Including Silks and Georgettes ....... #8.98 Let No. 4 - Any Waist in While they story up to \$6.60, at .... \$6.66

ment of matter-



iring about the presidential nomination of William Gibbs McAdoo. Rackwell, an Ohioan, has been identified with his home state's politics for 29 years. He took an active part in the nomination of James M. Con four years ago.

### **NEARLY DOZEN BAD CHECKS**

Floyd TenBrook Welcomed Back ng Many Sad (becks.

train from Binghamton on a war, horses purchased. sing and will be arraigned this morning before Judge VanWoert.

I'M Arrest You-You Arrest Me.

One of the most ludicrous circumstances which has come to the attention of the local police authori. provided. Montical charge.

Then Berner turned VanDensen truck. to Officer Otto on the charge appearance this morning as s'clock.

It is understood that the argument was this morning at \$:30

el a similar nature.

Public Intestration Arrest. W. Fairchijd of 24 River street was Twidl on a charge of public intoxiidies. He was held in the city juli is \$18,000. Moreover, more than four treet Judge VanWoort.

Charged With Reckless Driving. Robert Puller was arrested yesterlay by Officer Simmons on a charge of regions driving, and his case will up in city court this morn-

### RHODES SCHOLARS NAMED

Will Exter Oxford University in October -- Chaice Must Be Approved,

me Rhodes scholars-at-large at the ficient in the state, election held yesterday in New York. It is pleasing to secretary to the Rhoden trusteen.

Institute of Technology.

Treiman was born at Odenta, Rus-He will do research work at Oxford on ancient jurisprudence.

The scholars-elect will go into resdence at Oxford in October, 1924. The from his own private funds, and obcommittee of selection was presided taining all discounts and advantage-ever by President F. C. Ferry of Ham- for the city by such cash pa, ments. iken cellega, Clinton, N. Y.

Just Bard - Nearly new 5-room 



OMEONTA FIRE DEPARTMENT

performed in the interest of the city discussion of the school, the church, and, more especially, when members the municipal government, the shop and, more especially, when memory the municipal government, the soop of commissions who have served us, and the home in the light of present a convenient new milk house, with a faithfully without money reward day problems such as the burden of concrete foundation, floor and vat. His are about to sever their official relations with us, it seems meet and conflicts, unwelcome laws, unemploy—will be relegated to the hen yard and conflicts, unwelcome laws, unemploy—will be relegated to the hen yard and conflicts. proper that our citizens generally ment and crime—a thoroughly up-to-should be informed with reference to date and vital message. He sure to sent form. with to their interests and bearing a ren under twelve admitted free. A

ound in the activities and accom- recording secretary

Weart charging the passing of worth- service about three years, when a five were present at the Home Burless checks under section 1292-A of combination pumping engine equip- eau meeting Thursday. The next the peau law of the state. While pea with hose and chemical with gas, meeting will be held. For many 14 lieves him guilty of passing nearly Next was provided an American, La- the one-piece dress. a dosen worthless cheeks in this city. France hook and ladder truck, after He was held in the city jail last eve- which the commissioners called the attention of the late George I. Wilher to the fact that more apparatus was needed, and through their i fluence and the generosity of Mr. Wilber an American - LaFrance ateamer was

ties in some time accurred last ever the Board of Fire Commissioners, sing at about 6:29 o'clock when with a firm determination to be satis-Clarence Berner of 73 Spruce street fied with nothing but the best in servarrested Marshall VanDeusen of the ice and equipment, next caused to be same address on a charge of assault installed an entirely new fire alarm in the third degree, and, whether system with under-ground wires on before or afterward has not yet been all principal streets, after which was determined at police headquarters, provided a Foamite-Childs combina-VanDousen arrested Berner on an tion pumper equipped with hose and chemical and mounted on a motor

The city owns at the present time and VanDeusen turned Berner over, one American-LaFrance 656 gallon though the order of these two acts combination pumper, one Americanhas not as yet been ascertained. Both LaFrance book and ladder truck. men were released in bail of \$500 for combination hose and chemical, one American-LaFrance No. 2 steamer, ene Foamite - Childs combination pumper, one Ford truck with honewas slight; and that the combat was and chemical, and one Reo chief's car. The total hose carrying capacity of all the apparatus is 4,000 feet. This apparatus is fully paid for from rested on Chartagt street yesterday the regular budgets except a small street at 1:15 o'clock by Officer balance due on apparatus purchased in 1923. The value of all apparatus

been saved to property owners of the bity since 1909 over and above the itetal cost of maintenance of the fire lepartment, by the requetion of fire insurance rates during such period. These rates are fixed and classifications are made by the Board of Fire Underwriters, who have classed our Fire department with such cities as Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, glying us a first class city rating, which carries with it the lowest fire rate any icity can have. This has been accom-Swarthmere, Pa., Jan. 14.-Robert plished by the present department Technology, Pasadena, Cal., and larget tives of the State Board of Fire Un-Trainian of Washington university, St. derwriters to be one of the best man-Louis, Ma., won the two appointments aged, best equipped and most ef-

It is pleasing to note that all this The results of the election, which is equipment, including 4,660 feet of subject to the ratification of the hose, has been purchased and these Rheden trusteen, was announced to-results accomplished without the ixnight by Frank Aydelotte, president suance of bonds and without pledsof Swarthmore college and American ing the credit of the city in any manner whatsoever, and is the result of Brode is a physicist and will do re-careful planning, intelligent fore-cearch work at Oxford in theoretical sight, and the great interest taken in physics in connection with the Quan-the department and welfare of the tus theory. Since 1921 he has been city by the Board of Fire Commisan amistant and graduate student un-sinners, which consists of George B. der Prof. Millikan at the California Baird, L. C. Millard, C. D. Townsend, and Charles M. Wright.

Mr. Baird, who retires from the commission this month, has assisted in providing the apparatus for the city by paying for the same in cash and has leased such apparatus to the city without profit and allowed rentals to be applied in installments on house, with both and all modern im- the purchase price. As above noted. ests. Natural wood Baish, these installment payments have elished floors, concrete celler. Lot been made from the yearly budgets Six150. Garage and henhouse, Cen- of the department, in which has been the expiration of each year.

> It is fortunate for the city that Mesors, Wright, Millard, and Townend are to remain as fire commissioners with Herbert C. Getman, the newly appointed member. It is wnforturate, however, that the presavor was neable to premade. Mr. Raird, who has been chairman of the ommission for twelve years, to ernain. But the latter felt that an exortunity about he siven others with might better amiet in the further de rejopment of the department. We are wire that citizens generally appreci ate the conscientions service and ger errotte of Mr. Baird and the ether tresplace of the countries on, and are proud of their efficient fire deposiment, who will confined to be alest to motest us, our houses, and prop

The Pastime billiand parleys' front rill be conducted by an expert cock Two will find the best function to so

rear table and the best had culter in

Will open every day at \$ a. Panrakes every morning, with high OF LABOUR links forces the Taxon hat welsons let weivers pat up to packuses to

react of all studies. The study of offer has produced the executest fix

isitors in Franklin Tuesday afteriroon, Charles Beiderman also spent the day there.—Prof. E. W. Smith, At this time when new officers have professor of English and Gratory in

and achievement in the several de- jodge Monday evening; N. G., Her-partments of our city government is best Smith; V. G., Frank Burdick; itev. Edwards: plishments of our fire commission mancial secretary, Fred Stockman; rate of a little more than \$22 per and department for the fifteen years treasurer, Barton Archibald; chap- \$1,000 assessed valuation; with eggs las' past. When the city charter be- iain, Delancey VanBuskirk; warden, come effective on January I, 1305, we fred Bender; con. Hugh Mitchell; O. were provided with one of the most G., Leonard Gesell; I. G., Austin Edefficient volunteer fire departments in wards; R. S. S. Albert Bender; L. S. as if the formers of the the state. The fire commission recess. Robert Jester; R. S. N. G., Jay rather hard "siedding." ognized this fact but felt that the Scrambling; L. S. N. G., W. H. Hyzer; They Like Fire the state of the scramble of the proper protection of lives and prop-erty of our citizens required that a G., Henry Jester, After the installapaid fire chief and department be tion coffee, sandwiches and fried-provided; that public necessity de-cakes were served — Mrs. Charles Oncomis by Officer Onto with Warmanded constant watchfulness and Reiderman spent last week with Waland are thoroughly enjoying their
rant for Arrent—Belleved Gallty of attention, which could be provided ton friends.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of
stay at Clearwater on the western only through a said department. A Waiton has been spending the week Flord TenBrook of this city was paid fire chief and department were with Mrs. Harry Munn. - The Eparrested last evening by Officer Otto employed, a horse-drawn apparatus worth league cabinet meeting was so he alighted from the \$120 D. & H. was provided, and a trained team of held at Harry Burlow's Wednesday evening. Plans were made for a Valrant issued by City Judge L. D. Van- The team and apparatus were in entire social February 15 .- Twentythe matter is far from a settled one, driven motor, mounted on a motor Mrs. Gardner will be present and give the police department of the city be- truck was added to the equipment, the color lesson in connection with ta, Saturday evening, Jan. 12.

CARPENTERS BUSY.

Barnhort and Brundage Remodeling Newly Acquired Residence.

North Kortright, Jan. 14.-Improvements on the former Bullis house, re-cently purchased by Messra. Barnhart and Brundage, proprietors of the B. & B. creamery plant at West Harpersfield, have been rushed during the recent mild weather, several carpenters being employed. An outside chimney

building sechlagied. New Seem are being lild and other inside changes which will quite moderaise the interior. When the work is completed the house will be occupied by Will Oliver, an employe of the B. A B.

Deary company.

Thomas McAuley has had a nice taken and are about to take the man-tolgate university, will deliver a lecture building erected to serve as an agement of our city affairs, when of ture in the church Saturday evening, ice house and milk house combined. heers and members of commissions Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock, Subject: "The It is up to date in every particular and are about to relinquish duties well Flying Buttresses of Democracy," a adequate for all needs in the line of caring for milk.

William R. Turnbuell, too, has built

Collecting Taxes.

very close relationship to the prorare treat to au.—D. D. M. M. Catinen

and staff of Arkville installed the purpose of receiving taxes from residential example of development following officers in Odd Fellows'

Knowledge of the township of Enteriors. Hard "Sledding."

Mrs. John Haynes of Bloomville was

With the state and road tax at the

selling at 30 cents a dozen; with an-They Like Florida Judging from messages received by

numerous friends here, the Rowland and Poster families are delighted with coast. Driving Truck.

J. E. VanDusen has engaged Fred Jones of Harpersheld to drive one of

bia trucks. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Irwin are re-

Say folks! Let me tell you one

eiving congratulations on the hirth of

Prevent Crippebuild resistance. SCOTTS

EMULSION

an ten you can buy.

Unsettled



other hig cut in the price of milk, Barratti of San Francisco, whose while feed prices are still high, it looks, recent trial for the murder of her as if the formers of this section have husband, Harry Barratti, resulted in a hung jury. She testified Her husband killed hims if in a fit of de-

HOMESPUN YARN

Prepare a budget of 1924 expenses,

Aunt Ada's axioms: The smallest thing that does the largest good is a smile.

Dates or prunes stuffed at home are a son at the Parshall hospital, Oncon- as healthtur as they are denotous for the end of the meal.

It's nice to have cut flowers in the thing. Piwa tea is the very best Jap- house, but it isn't so nice if no one advt 6t removes the dead and dying.

> Everyone admires a woman who eems reposeful. Poise means keeping calm and unflustered by little

Make your lemon rinds do double duty. Keep one or two near the sink, and when your hands are stained rub. them with the rind. Most stains will come right off.

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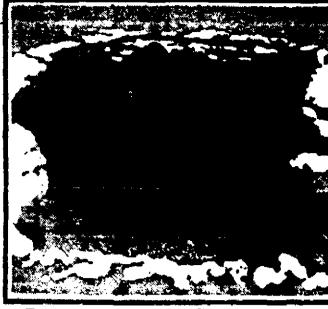
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Interesting Record of Timothy Maligner of Division Street Covers 48 Years of Continuous Service.

The following summary of the record of Timethy Mahaney of 8 Division street, which is published in the D. & M. Bulletin issued this morning. and which covers 48 years of continuous service, will certainly prove

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goodfellowship munifesting itself. to man, organized and legal manner, ang, jest and frolic and a deer of following the extending of greseriousness bentting the aims, purings from Poughkeepsle by Henry T. nothing else but." poses and objects of the organization. Hong, the meeting closed with the The affair was held at the New Fent- singing of a Rotary song to the time more in Cooperstown and was of a of a "Partect Day," the Rotarians nature so enjoyable and so inspiring telesping hands as they sung. that it is doubtful if any man present. The timeonta Rotarians made the fresh air fans, and in, many other will ever forget even its least impor- trip by trolley as guests of the trolley countles as well as Otsego, during the

The affair was in charge of Onconta Rotary club, which has acted and Treasurer Cheney for the courtand able committeed from that or- gift of Paloh S. Wyckoff. ganization had labored hard for that success which was so in evidence last evening, District Governor Edwin R. Weeks of Binghamton presented the charter which bound the club to Rotary International, Present was practically every member of Oneonia Rotary and four representa-

tianous service, will certainly prove stricted for the same reason. The since stricted for the same reason reaso the nature of the casting, in which sufficient to say that it could not have soon after the American team starts.

force then engaged in building the that both cars of narrow gauge and Albany and Susquehanna railroad. broad gauge might be run in the same a representative of "Governor Ed."

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Governor Weeks Presents Charter.

inherer in the service of the compant, He was pensioned on May 31.
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atientic orean, a few miles outside as well as those employed on the tongues as also speak the language of atimatic ocean, a few miles outside as well as those employee on two tongues as also spend the manage of the harbor of New York, on June work trains, were patrons of that totary. He characterized Rotary as 12, 1853, a son of the late Patrick harpe. One of the life popular was considered the balance wheel fetween the central parts of the balance wheel fetween the central parts of the popular parts of the patrick force of individual endeavor are farmer while fiving in the old. service and charged his hearers to be lemity settied in the vicinity of Luberne, and the father secured employment in the building of the Adirondack railway, now known as the
North Creek branch of the Deinware
and Hudson system. During 1859
First third rail was eliminated many
or 1866, he relinquished his positive years ago, as we all know; the road
it can unlock doors which are closed

In accepting the charter, Rev. Clarspoint of railroad distinction in the today, and of the target of the spiral at Oneonts.

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At this stage of the proceedings. the infants were attired and upon his! motion they were instructed to 89 without and not return until properbeing removed to Albany, and was former at Jay's hall Wednesday eve. by clad. When they did return each tord likewise where occasion dening, January 16. Music by Pease's wore a baby bonnet, becoming or manded in that vicinity. (In Jule 1 1797b) locksteppers rode President Brown. proudly erect in a baby carriage. Applause of a violent nature.

The parents' charge was then de-The parents' charge was then deof Oneonta Rotary, who gave some advice in regard to club procedure confly to view Motory in the own; of -

confly to view history in the ethical obligation.

During the course of his remarks on the presented Cooperstown Romann with a Rotary table bell, the tary with a Rotary trible bell, the gift of the Onconta club.

Village Chair Enterlains.

It was then announced that the

Village Choir, composed of the most unusual singers to be found ansowhere in the county, would entertain. While the cheristers were preparing, a few words of welcome into Rollers were extended by Presider hennedy of the Amsterdam club.

The choir, composed of Jerry B. Wilson, Andrew C. Lange, 17. Nor-man W. German, Herbert C. German, I. J. Bookhout, Lexite Gardner, In. I. R. Lang. Ralph S. Wyckell, Ella-north Scatchard and Charles Van-Bremen, finally made its appearwith factal implications of keys of metral some t. This washing tion field the क्षेत्र, वेल्ल अगामाका ला হান প্ৰকাশকনিময়ত তিয়া সামস্যুদ্ধ সাংগ্ৰহণ and fernished more assuranted than Statument over thereas presenter. A service in a time the beauties of a constitutions merge see forth and most seek onto symmetry between it and emergemade, was touched by a see that each status of which was a direct but continues combine of the constraeran clab. The auchly entry corner. स्थाप प्रथम काली ज्यांन आणिता प्रशासक संशोध प्रथम कालीकार गर्दे केट प्रकेशाच्या member of the first of Capton com-

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there were excasional interruptions Youngest Monder of leternational of the speeches by the wild alarms of riocks hidden, if the Opentage are to be believ. I, by the Consensum men with the purpose of breaking up the party.

To:lowing the appearance of the ternuts, Unadilla, Edmenton, Exeter, choir seriousness reigned once more, (Maggo, and Cherry Valley. This is Charter at Linjugable Coremonies at The next address was by Dr. George by far the best record that Otsego New Francisco forcel, Compensations.— J. Dann of Oneonta, who spoke on county has ever made and these ban-"Business and Professional Ethica." Dr. Lunn spoke of the necessity of the towns which have not made their Rotarians living by the Golden Rule quotas, and urged a strict observance of of every Rotarian.

our honest endeavor to record and to Prof. Arthur M. Curtis of Oneonta sale are urged to do so. upon "Rotary and the Hising Genera-pected that the towns of Maryland, tion." Prof. Curtis spoke of the Wavesster and Westford should reach What the Rotaries said ere the charms and joys of youth and dis-Cooper town Rotary club, youngest the rising generation as compared Milford, Middlefield, Morris, Plaincursed the present opportunities of Cooper town motory time, you the rising sentential and sentential field, and New Lisbon may reach the great family of Ro- with those of former days. Speaking field, and New Lisbon may reach of the opportunities which Rotary their quotas if response from the the parent organization and sent on has to aid the rising generation he its way rejoicing and with high re- asked that an eye be kept upon the solve in its heart last evening with big problems of society, the fundaeremonies which contained just the mental things which must be done. right amounts of the two constituents His piec was that Rotarians aid in of every Rotary gathering, a spirit of the solving of social problems in a

### EKCLISH AVIATORS TO SEEK

London, Jan. 14. - English eviators will try to match exploits with Health association but adequate funds His recollection of the early physical features of the Susquehanna discussed features features for the susquehanna discussed features features features for the susquehanna discussed features fe Galbraith, Churles Barrows and Prof. from Scattle next April, by a flight in cept for a very few children and for

were made as narrow as possible and dinner supreme to the preparation of Squadron Leader 4. S. McMaclaren, which is now going on, and the dolstricted for the same reason. The which Mine Host of the lan by the distinguished English pilot of long used to give attention to as many

of Goal in Christman Scal Cara-

over the top" in the Christman Seal campaign. They are Oncenta, Rich Telks by Dr. Benn and Fred Curtis, dei Springs. Springfield Center, Hartner towns should give inspiration to

The quota of \$5,500 for Otrego To our Retary leaders these lines we ethical principles as the first duty county has not been reached but there are 2,000 letters yet to be heard has accounted solos by June Will from and all persons who have not bon were followed by an address by we responded to the Christman Seal yet responded to the Christmas Seal Worcester and Westford should reach towns is prompt and favorable.

There are thousands of loys and girls dying every year in the United States for want of one of the most plentiful and cheapest things in the world, fresh air. It doesn't cost a cent and, as the colored boy said. It is what all outdoors is filled with There is an organized effort

throughout New York state to educate the younger generation to be company and thanks were freely ex- past summer a group of delicate tended to General Manager Stratton children were selected and taken to a health camp for several weeks upas foster father for the infant club, esy, Each man were a carnation, the der the supervision of a trained worker who gave special attention to their diet and living habits. The children not have with several Bounds of added weight, a coat of tan, rosy TO FLY AROUND THE EARTH of how to live to keep well. This cheeks and above all, a knowledge good work is handled in Otsego county by the Tuberculosis and Public have been lacking to maintain a well equipped and satisfactory camp exonly a short period of time.

The financing of camps is entireity through the sale of Christmas Scals



# Why Doctors Warn Against Coffee or Tea for Children

TTE reason is simple. Colleg and ten contain I drugs which sand to irritate the delicate nervous system of children, and so upon bealth.

The Federal Bureau of Education includes in its rules to promote health among growing school children, the warning that "children should not drink ten or coffee at all."

Why confine the warning to children?

You are careful to protect the health of your children; why, then, take chances with your own health, when a change from coffee or ten is made so easy by Postum.

Postum is a delicious, pure cereal beverageideal for children and satisfying to adults.

# Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two former Insteed Postum heiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought by boiling fully 20 miss

Sold by grocers everywhere



# Oneonta Department Store

# January Clearance Sale Values Grow Greater as Time Grows Shorter

Saturday night the great event closes. We intend to make these five days the busiest of all —

Yes, these five days will be the best. We have arranged an unequalled list of bargains that mean great profits to every purchaser. We haven't adopted half-way measures. Prices have been deeply cut so as to quickly reduce our

stocks to a minimum. You cannot appreciate all that this sale means until you attend it.

### A Few of the Thousands of Bargain Offerings that Await You

36 inch Hill's **Eleached Sheeting** Sale Price 18¢ yard Limit 10 vards to a customer

Coats' Thread White or Black All Numbers Sale Price 4¢ spool

Pull Size Imported Bavarian China WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS 15c

Cenuine "Palmolive Soap" 5c cake

### SILKS

40 inch All Silk Crepe de Chine; our regular \$1.50 quality. Sale price. 

36 inch Messaline; large color line; excellent quality; equal to others' \$2.00 grade. Sale price, yard \$1.69 40 Inch Chiffon Velvet; several good shades; our special price \$4.69 yard. Sale price, yard ..... \$4.19 40 inch Georgette Crepe; very large color line; regularly \$1.85 yard. Sale

price, yard ...... \$1.49 Genuine 12 Momme Pongee; first quality. Sale price, vard . . . . 85¢ 40 inch Satin Charmeuse: colors: black, brown and navy: reg. \$2.75 yard. Sale price, yard ..... \$1.79 40 inch Satin Canton: colors:

black, brown, navy. Copenhagen. mora and gray; reg. \$3.50 yard. Sale 

### DRESS COODS

36 inch Plaid Dress Goods; just the thing for Children's Dresses. Have sold a great many yards at 98c yard. A special purchase let us put them 54 inch Astrakhan; very fine qual-

ity: colors: black, brown, tan and gray: reg. \$4.50 yard. Sale price. yani \$3.50

56 inch All Wool Coating: reg. \$3,50 and \$3,75 rand. Sale price.

### **DOMESTICS**

36 inch Luzerne Percale, 72x72 count: a very fine grade: excellent patterns. Sale price, yard ... 22¢ 36 inch Puniab Percale, 80x80 count; the finest Percale on the market; very large assortment. Sale. price, yard ...... 25¢

Windsor Plisse Crepe; assorted patterns: reg. 39c yard. Sale price, 

Windser Wash-an-Rede Crepe: a good assortment; regularly 29c yard. Sale price, vard ...... 25¢ 36 inch Passaic Challie; good as-

sortment. Sale price, yard ..... 17¢

### **BLACK ROCK**

36 inch Black Rock Sheeting; limit 10 yards to a customer. Sale price, 

32 inch Dress Gingham; about 50 pieces to choose from: regularly 50e vard. Sale price, yard ..... 45¢

22 inch Toile du Nord and Ivanhoe Bress Ginghams; wonderful assortment; regularly 30e yard. Sale price, 

27 inch Dress Gingham; very good quality; a hig special at our price of 25c yard. Sale price, yard ... 21¢ 27 inch Apron Gingham: good as-

### COT TON BATTS

3 b. Cotton Batts: best quality white Cotton, comforter size, 72x90. Big special at January Sale \$1.25

### TABLE OIL CLOTH

Best quality "Meritas" Table Oil Cloth, 5-4 width; plain white and fancies: others get 45c and 50c yard. Our price, yard - - - 39¢

### SHEETS AND CASES 72 x 90 Mohawk Sheets;

regularly \$1.65 each. Sale price, each - - - \$1.39 45x36 Dairy Pillow Cases. a great value at, pair 45¢

### TURKISH TOWELS Another lot of our special Turkish Bath Towels, size 25x46; heavy weight; actaally worth 75c cuch. Sale

price, each ---- 49¢

### LABIES' BOSE

Burne Hore: mitalian weel; four colors: black, min, green at our special price of 50c sortment. Sale price, yard .... 15¢

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